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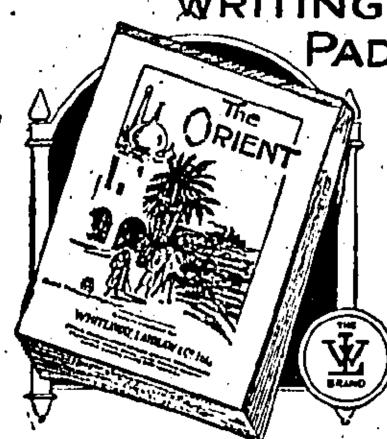
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BORODIN MISSING.

CHIANG'S ADVANCE AGAINST NORTH.

SUN CHUAN FANG'S RETREAT.

AMERICAN WARSHIP RETURNS FIRE.

Latest reports from Hankow confirm earlier messages that Comrade Borodin has left the city, but there is no news as yet re- fomented the ill-feeling which garding his destination.

General Chiang Kai-shek's forces have continued their advance into Kiangsu and are now 200 miles north of the Yangtse. Marshal Sun Chuan-fang continues to retreat.

The American warship "Pigeon" was fired on yesterday with machine guns and shrapnel. She replied with her main armament and did considerable damage.

RUSSIAN SCARE.

Reports Not Considered Reliable.

Shanghai, May 27. General Chiang Kai-shek's forces are following up rapidly the routed Northern (Sun Chuan-fang's) forces in Kinngsu and are reported to be advancing towards Hauchow, near the borders of Shantung Province, having utilised the Pukow-Tientsin railway in their transit over nearly 200 miles of territory North of the Yangtse.

The Press reports of Soviet civilised world. (Cheers.) Russia's mobilisation of troops in the East have led to a general feeling of alarm in the North of China, but in responsible circles, this information is not considered reliable.—British Naval Wireless. [A cable from Tokyo stated: Several vernacular papers carry special articles from correspondents at Harbin reporting the issuance of orders of national mobilisation of Sovjet troops in the shortest possible time to be disposed, chiefly along the Far Eastern frontiers and Kronstadt. This alleged action is interpreted as a preliminary to Anglo-Soviet

"little more than a threat."-Reuter.] Convoy Incident.

hostilities, though the British Con-

sul at Harbin is quoted as declar-

ing the Soviet's action meant

Hankow, May 27. The Chinese military officials at | Chenglin are considerably apprehensive over the advance of pro-Chiang Kai-shek troops under Yang Sen, which are now reported to be a few miles above Chenglin.

[A naval wireless message of May 20 stated: Shao sTao-yen' troops, which are under Yang Sen, landed from the commandeered Portuguese steamer about seventy miles below Chenglin. They are the same as were engaged with Red troops from Wuchang yesterday, some 15 miles away.]

When H.M.S. "Guat" and H.M.S. "Kiawo," with convoy, passed Chenglin this morning, the military threatened to stop them as, owing to the threat of invasion, merchant vessels are not allowed to pass.

The Commander of H.M.S. "Gnat" informed them that the ships were not subject to these regulations and that, in the event of fire being opened, it would be returned. The convoy then passed without inci-

Warship In Action. The U.S.S. "Pigeon" passed at 1-30 p.m. and was fired on with machine guns and shrapnel. The gunboat replied with her main armament and did considerable damage, the exact extent of which lis not yet known. There were no

casualties on the "Pigeon." The absence of Borodin from Hankow is confirmed but his destination is not known, the local Chinese authorities being reticent as to his whereabouts.

Large numbers of wounded continue to arrive from the Honan front also a number of unwounded from the routed Southern forces. In an endeavour to preserve law and order, the authorities are causing the soldiers to be disarmed

on arrival. A slight fracas occurred this afternoon between the disarmed soldiers and the Chinese Police at the back of the ex-British concession.-British Naval Wireless. A.P.C. Premises at Wuhu.

Wuhu, May 27. The premises of the A.P.C. have now been completely evacuated in accordance with the terms of the agreement arrived at between the British and the Chinese authorities. -British Naval Wireless.

MOSCOW INCUBUS.

China's Internal Troubles Increased.

London, May 27. Addressing /a/mass meeting of women unionists at the Albert Hall,

the Prime Minister, Mr. Stanley us all grave anxiety."

Mr. Baldwin declared that China was again the prey of civil war and anarchy. We were accused of militarism in sending out the defence force to provide at least a corner where British subjects would be safe from danger and secure from insults, but it was very satisfactory to read the letter of over 3,000 representatives of every race in Shanghai expressing the opinion that Britain's courage and foresight had again given the lead to the

OUR \$50 PRIZE.

Reminder to Cross-Word Puzzle Competitors.

The fourth cross-word puzzle of the "China Mail's" new series appears to-day for the last time, and competitors are reminded that their entries must reach the "China Mail" Office, No. 5 Wyndon Monday next. The fifth published on Monday.

If the Chinese can free themselves from the alien incubus of Moscow they will not find us difficult to deal with—(cheers)—and the end of the troubles will be in

powerful oligarchy, which in the taken in China generally. name of the freedom of the proletariat, is attempting to enslave

millions of people in Russia. of legitimate Anglo-Russian trade.

MORE TROOPS HERE.

Guns and Transport on "City of Poona:"

gade and went alongside Holt's

number of 150. Disembarkation takes place to-day.

HANKOW'S FUTURE.

An Agreement Reached With Chiang? . !!

Rugby, May 27.

other Russians, left Hankow for the south bank this morning, and is reported to be leaving Hankow. From unofficial sources it is understood that an agreement has been reached between the Hankow Today's "Government Gazette" Government and General Chiang, announces that H.E. the Governor

POLICE RAID.

Local Seamen's Union Closed.

MISCHIEF MAKING STOPPED.

By the closing down, as the result of action by the Hong Kong Police last night, of the Chinese Seamen's Union, an end has been put to an organisation that has been engaged in subversive propaganda ever since it first culminated in the strike of 1922 and 1925.

The Police action followed the proscription of the Guild under the provisions of the Societies' Ordinance dealing with organisations endangering the peace and good order of the Colony. Last night's "Government Gazette" contained the necessary authority, as a result of the decision of the Executive Council on Thurs-Baldwin, referred to the situation day. It is understood that the in the Far East, which is "causing District Watchmen's Committee was consulted and that the mem-

DECREE FOR CLOSING.

The Governor's Order In Council.

The authority for the raid as given in the "Government Gazette" is as follows:---

Order made by the Governor in Council under section 4 of the Societies Ordinance, 1920, Ordinance No. 8 of 1920, on May 26, 1927.

The Chung Wa Hoi Yuen Kung Ip Lün Hop Tsung Wui, otherwise known as the Chinese Seamen's Union, is hereby declared to be an unlawful society.

bers were unanimous that would be in the interests of the ham Street, not later than noon Colony and of the seamen themselves that a Union which had puzzle of the new series will be long ceased to represent the men and had become purely a political ssociation should be suppressed.

transfer headquarters to Hankow from No. 49 Moorgate. the moment one united voice arises on account of the action of the "No ostensible differentiation Canton authorities in driving its of rooms or duties was observed But the greatest misfortune of to having played a leading part in Delegation and employees China is that when she is torn by local strikes and boycotts, had Arcos, and it has been shown that interal troubles and is animated endeavoured recently to stir up both of these organisations have by national ambitions with which trouble locally along the lines been involved in anti-British we sympathise in some degree, she which anti-foreign feeling has esplonage and propaganda. No Arrests Made.

last night was not to make ar- were read by the Premier to the The Premier emphasised that the rests, for it is known that leaders House of Commons last Tuesday. Anglo-Russian breach did not imply both of the Canton and Hong war against Russia but that while Kong organisations had diswe did not intend further to deal appeared, following the anti-Red be wholly in favour of the pursuit activities of the Canton authorities who are stated to have offer-Mr. Baldwin declared that the ed a reward of \$500 for the ar-Government's decision regarding rest of the leader of the Union. Russia was the most popular any He is stated to be in Hankow. Government had taken, for years. - with other of the Union officials, The object of the raid was to close the building as Union quarters, and to seize any seditious literature that might be found. A large party of Police entered the premises in Des Vœux Road about ition. 1 a.m., detaining all found there until a search of their persons and

The "City of Poona" arrived yes- effects had been carried out and terday with the last of the units their names and addresses taken. attached to the 15th Infantry Bri- The raid was carried out with-Wharf. On board were the 52nd out incident of any kind, the arand 98th Field Batteries R.A., which rangements proceeding smoothly, will be accommodated at the Rope those on the premises apparently Factory, Kowloon; and the 56th being little concerned with the Field Company, R.E. and Mechan-Police visitation. It is believed ical Transport Company units, that only one of their number was of the Soviet Government, towhich will go to the Shamshuipo an official of the Guild, the others

being unemployed seamen. Guns, limber and tractors were on An examination of documents ciates, the Russian Communist board and horses and mules to the in desks and cabinets in the pre- Party, and the Third Intermises was carried out and cer- national in the United Kingdom In the course, of a speech which

wined out. stood, be the subject of Police Comrade Borodin, with seven attention.

tious nature.

THE EDUCATION BOARD.

Kal-shek.—British Wireless Ser. has been pleased to appoint Mr. Benjamin Wylie to be a member of the Board of Education, vice the Khinchuk and his assistante in (Continued on Page 7.) Rev. G. R. Lindsay, resigned.

WITH SOVIET.

NOTE HANDED TO CHARGE D'AFFAIRES.

PREMIER'S STATEMENT.

RUPTURE DOES NOT MEAN OR IMPLY WAR.

The break with Russia is now complete, the British Foreign Secretary having sent a Note to the Soviet Charge d'Affaires breaking off relations.

The Premier in a speech yesterday stated emphatically that the rupture of diplomatic relations does not in any way mean or imply war against Russia.

interests in London. The Government has agreed but the Berlin Press has misgivings about the request.

TEXT OF THE NOTE. Spying and Propaganda

Denounced.

Rugby, May 27.

Soviet Charge d'Affaires. police of the premises of Arcos | the two countries. Limited of the Russian Trade Delegation has conclusively proved that both military espion-

WATCHING EVENTS.

South Africa Kept Fully Informed.

Cape Town, May 27.
In the Assembly the Prime Minister, General Hertzog, stated that the Government was being kept fully informed of the events leading to the Anglo-Soviet severance of relations and did not intend at present to take action in the matter.—Reuter.

The Union, the officials of age and subversive activities intrigues against the country in which had recently issued a throughout the British Empire which it is established. circular that it was proposed to were directed and carried out

leaders from Canton, in addition as between members of the Trade

"But the matter does not end there. Your government and you The object of the Police raid will recognise messages which

Political Campaign. "I would remind you that your this country against warning conveyed to your government in my Note to you of February 23 last, adducing specific instances of anti-British propaganda and requesting its cessa-

"His Majesty's Government had hoped the Soviet Government would take that oportunity given to them in accordance with the provisions of Article XIII of the Trade Agreement of 'Furnishing explanation or remedying default.' They did neither.

 Diplomatic Privilege. "On the contrary the hostility gether with the subversive propaganda carried on by their asso-

Agreement Carcelled.

Agreement. The privileges of M. Service. accordance with the Agreement

Russia has asked the German Government to take charge of her

are accordingly terminated, and I have to request their departure from this country. "His Majesty's Government,

while compelled to take this step for the reasons stated above, do The following is the text of the not wish to interfere with the Note addressed by the Foreign ordinary course of legitimate Secretary to M. Rosengolz, the Anglo-Russian trade, and will therefore place no obstacles in the "Recent examination by the way of genuine commerce between

Lawful Trading.

"They will raise no objection to the continuance of legitimate commercial operations of Arcos on the same conditions as those applicable to other trading organisations in this country, and with this object they are prepared to allow a reasonable number of WH.POWELLLTD. Russian employees of the company, whose names will be communicated to you, to remain in | this country, provided they comply with the law of the land and confine their activities to legitimate commerce.

But His Majesty's Government cannot suffer the existence here privileged organisation, which under the guise of peaceful trading carries on espionage and

"Finally His Majesty's Government have decided that they can longer maintain diplomatic relations with a Government which permits and encourages such a state of things as had been disclosed.

Ten Days' Limit.

"The existing relations between the two Governments are hereby suspended, and I have to request that you will withdraw yourself and your staff from this country within the course of the next ten

"I am instructing His Majesty's own telegram in which you re- representative at Moscow to leave quest material to enable you to Russia with his staff, and should support the political campaign in be glad if you would request your His government to afford to him, to Majesty's Government was des- Mr. Preston at Leningrad, and to patched within a few weeks of the Mr. Paton at Vladivostock, the necessary facilities for the departure of themselves and their assistants.

"Suitable arrangements, the details of which will be communicated to you in due course, will be made for the departure from this country of yourself and your staff and of the Russian members of the Trade Delegation." — British Wireless Service.

NO WAR WITH RUSSIA.

Premier On What the Break

Rugby, May 27.

tain of them will be subject to itself and in the British Overseas he made to the Conservative further inspection later. It as territories, has continued un gathering at the Albert Hall, the yet too early to state whether any checked, to culminate in the Prime Minister, Mr. Stanley Baldof the matter seized was of a sedi- abuse of diplomatic privilege re- win, said: I wish to state emvealed by your attempt to inter- phatically that our rupture of The closure of the Guild is now fere in the domestic affairs of diplomatic relations does not in complete. Signboards have been this country:
| removed, badges and certifiates | "There are, as I warned you in against Russia. It means what Advices from China state that on of membership found on the pre- my Note of February 28 last, it appears to mean, that we do not the Honan front the Southerners mises or in the possession of limits to the patience of His intend to have any further politiare reported to have suffered severe members, have been confiscated Majesty's Government and of cal dealings with Moscow, but we reserve with heavy casualties, the and others found with them in public opinion here, and these are wholly in favour of the pur-Eighth Army being practically their possession will, it is under- limits have now been reached. suit of legitimate trade between the two countries. Trade with "In view of the facts stated Russia in the future will enjoy the above, His Majesty's Government, same facilities—no more and no in Great Britain must now regard less—as those enjoyed by any themselves in accordance with the other country. All that has happrovisions of paragraph three of pened is to deprive Arcos and the Article XIII of the Trade Agree. Trade Delegation of the special ment of March 16 1921, as free privileges which they have so from the obligations, of that brossly abused.—British Wireless

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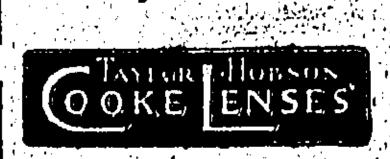
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Shanghai, May 22. broking business and members of name. the Hong Kong Sharebrokers' Association, at present residing

of the sale of 500 shares in the from liability.

"Full Responsibility." plaintiff to sell the shares allowed and were to and did judgment for the plaintiff, undertake full responsibility and liability for carrying out the

contract. "Therefore judgment will be for the plaintiff for the sum Hong Kong \$161,821.06 in the NEW YORK:-Irving Bank Columbia | equivalent Shanghai currency and in the alternative damages to be ascertained for breach of contract. In the event, on further argument, of being satisfied that adequate damages cannot be ascertained, I will make an order for specific performance of the contract."

Spirited Trial.

tween counsel and the parties intentions. d'Escompte de Paris; Credit Lyonnals; Paid-up Capital £3,000,000 were indulged in on more than defendants, and addressed to Banque de Paris et des Pays-Bas; Reserve Fund £4,000,000 one occasion and the existence of E. E. Ellis Esq., the plaintiff, and day and concerned Ewo Cotton Odell and Behar and states latter's instructions, but who selves personally liable to carry failed to take them up, leaving out the contract under Article 55, them on the hands of Behar.

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Lonion Bankers:—The National Provin. us." Another letter, a personal Pomfret, Black The Guaranty Trust Company of New 1925, to Odell in which the phrase Prawns New York Dankers: - The Irving National Bank

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put in of a case heard before Mr. we shall give you a contract note Justice Wood in Hong Kong, endorsed legally, freeing us from Ahmed Mohideen v. Chan Chan- all liability and holding the buyer nam and Co., in which Mr. P. alone responsible," - "Shanghai Tester, late secretary to the Hong Times." Kong Stock Exchange, gave evidence to the effect that if a buyer's name was given to the seller of Judgment was handed down by shares, the seller had a right to Judge Peter Grain in H. B. M. refuse to sell to that buyer. If Supreme Court yesterday in the he accepted the name of the suit brought by Emanuel Ezekiel buyer, the name was written on Ellis, local share-broker (former- the contract note and the broker ly of Hong Kong) against Harry was freed from liability. And was given by Judge Grain in

Not a Parallel.

native, specific performance of come to these conclusions. It against Behar and Odell for plaintiff in the open market was the contracts and interest to the was an undefended case, the 'de- \$161,821. Capital fully paid up ...Frs.40,000,000 date of payment of the judgment. fendants were not represented, and the witnesses not cross-His Lordship found that "the examined. Further, there is no defendants were employed by the decision on any point of law or custom given in the report as the consideration for the brokerage judge in the case merely gives

I have since received certified copies of the judge's notes in the case but these notes do not add to the information given in the newspaper reports, nor does it appear to me to be necessary to base my decision in this case on either of those two points. This appears to me to be an ordinary contract and all that is necessary to decide is what was the intention of the parties when they entered into the contract.

Base of Judgment.

I propose to found my judgment entirely on the documentary The trial of this case was evidence produced in the hearing marked by spirited exchanges be- of the case, as to what were these

concerned when the latter took The sale notes for the shares the witness stand. Personalities are signed by Odell and Behar, the a bitter feeling between the plain- state that "we have under your tiff and defendants was revealed, instructions and on your behalf This was continued when, a day this day sold and have rendered or two later, Jack Behar, one of ourselves personally liable under |Calves' Head & Feet. . 中仔细胞 the defendants in this suit com- article 55-to carry out the Conmenced suit against Ellis for tract for the sale. The other alleged breach of contract on his part of the sale note is signed part. This trial lasted but one by E. E. Ellis and addressed to shares which Behar claimed that "acknowledging the contract to he had bought for Ellis on the sell that" you have rendered yourand further states that in the event of E. E. Ellis not delivering the shares Odell and Behar are authorised "to purchase in open

market on my account." The Contract.

That is the initiation of the periods at rates which will be quoted of whether the names of the buy-contract. There is no name of Sheep's Head & Feet.. 单 ers were or were not disclosed, the buyer disclosed on the conand I do not feel able to rely on tract nor anything to show that any of the evidence given by the buyers name had been disclosed. witnesses in the case with regard Behar admits that in regard to Sucking Pigs, to order. \$ some other shares "customers Suet, Beef name disclosed" was written on sale note but states that he only did it to make himself "doubly free from responsibility."

The next step with regard to the contract was a letter written on August 19, 1925 by Ellis to Odell and Behar in which after setting out the various shares Bream goes on to say "you contracted to Canton Fresh (禁意 省域改 purchase and rendered yourselves Water Fish. 水). 海鮮 personally liable for the carrying Carp out of the purchase" and further Catash states that if Cdell and Behar are Codfish the shares he could make ar- Cuttle Fish rangements to carry the shares Dab for Odell and Behar's account. LDace 實

Question of Liability. The defendants do not reply to Eels, Conger this nor state that they are not personally liable, but do sign an Yellow agreement on August 22, 1925 by Frogs extended to September 1925. Gudgeon Behar merely says in his evidence Herrings (Specially Authorised by Presidential "rendered yourself personally Labrus Monk Fish

They do write on August 25, Mullet cial and Union Bank of England, Ltd. one, was written on September 8, Pomfret, White is used "you must hold all these Ray........................ 超電氣

No Denial. Throughout the whole of the Skate period, in spite of the plaintiff's Shrimpe Every description of Banking Bust reiterated statement that the de- Snapper Loans granted on approved securities. I fendants are personally liable, Soles.

Loans granted on approved securities, there is not one word of denial Tench. TRUYER PEL Of liability. Telegrams and let- Turbot 72 [] Managarity ters passed between Ellis and Turtles, small, it. water

Odell in which Odell says he doing best about the shares but no suggestion that the defendants l'are not liable. In a letter writl ten on September 22, 1925, Odell and Behar, referring to a transaction in Hong Kong Trams between Ellis and themselves uses Newspaper reports have been the phrase "for this transaction

THE OTHER CASE.

Behar Gets Judgment for

Oscar Odell and Jack Behar, that in the majority of cases there H.B.M. Supreme Court yesterday partners in the stock and share- was no disclosure of the buyer's in the case of Jack Behar v. E. E.

Taels 4,590.

Ellis & Co., both local stock abandoned as the plaintiff was and sharebrokers, in which Behar Behar himself and not the firm I am asked from that evidence claimed the sum of Tls. 4,590 as of Odell and Behar. in Shanghai, for H.K. \$161, to hold that if a name is disclosed damages sustained when Ellis & Evidence was given by Mr. 821.06, or the equivalent in it is written on the contract note Co., failed to take up certain Ewo Ellis Hayim, chairman of Shanghai currency, or damages and if the broker discloses the Cotton shares purchased by Shanghai Stock Exchange, with S. M. C. 6 per cent. Tis, 86 to Tis, for breach of contracts in respect name of the buyer he is freed plaintiff on behalf of defendant regard to the price obtainable for 86½ buyers, 7 per cent. Tis. 90 for delivery on the March Settle- Ewo Cotton shares on March buyers, while 8 per cent. are offer-China Light and Power Co. and I do not think that the report ment Day, 1927. The suit was Settlement Day in 1927.

Shanghai, May 22.

Judgment in favour of plaintiff

6,000 shares in the Hong Kong of the case in the newspaper is virtually a counter-claim to an-HEAD OFFICE: 74, Rue St. Lazare, Tramways Ltd., or in the alter-sufficient evidence on which to other suit brought by Ellis price of Tls. 6.35 realised

claim as a set-off but the plea was the allegation of defendant.

Beef Sirloin 华 尾 便

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" Soup

"Steak

Sausages 🕰

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Kidneys

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Mutton 鲜 羊

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" Liver

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May 27, June, June,

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1927. 1918. 1914.

Cts. Cts. Cts.

SHANGHAI SHARES. INDICATIONS OF INCREASING CONFIDENCE. MARKET FIRMING UP.

Shanghai, May 24. Banks.-Buyers of H. & S. Bank

shares have advanced to \$1,1521/2 still without attracting business. \$1,160 probably would secure Wharves and Docks.-Shanghai Docks are freely inquired for, Tls. 106 might lend to business.

Engineerings also are in full mand and although business again is recorded at Tls. 5 sellers are not so readily coming forward at this rate. Rumours of plentiful work

His Lordship found that the the best obtainable and that the

are not uncommon, and if the work is reasonably profitable and not interfered with further by demands from Unions or consequent stoppage of work docking companies should be able to render good ac-

counts later on. Lands.—Shanghai lands again are in fair demand, buyers are offering Tls. 125 but shares are not forthcoming.

Insurance.-Unions, now quoted ex. div. are wanted at \$2721/2, but it is more than probable that \$275 would be paid for shares.

Cottons.—The market for Ewe's night be called unchanged although buyers are offering Tls. 7.70. It is doubtful whether a seller at Tis. 7.80 would have to wait long to close a deal. Orientals are sellers at Tls.

Rubbers.—Singapore rubber is $\frac{1}{2}$ a cent up (70 $\frac{1}{2}$) and this improvement is reflected locally by sellers standing off more, transactions were recorded on Mon-

Debentures.-The market continues to receive serious attention with a steady demand, sellers are firming up, and prices for S. M. C. slowly are working up. The following are the latest quotations:ing at Tls. 1031/2. Chinese 5 per cent. Gold Dollar Bonds have been done at 551/2, and at this rate more probably could be placed.

Shanghai Loans are wanted at Tls. 6 but here again rumour Defendant pleaded the other sale was genuine and contrary to dicates profitable business and sellers are disinclined to part. -

HONG KONG MARKET PRODUCE. RETAIL APPROXIMATE

| Poultry. | • | , | |
|------------------------------|---|--|---|
| | 27, . | June, | June |
| • | | | |
| Chicken 1b. | 55 | 30 | 31 |
| Capons, Small | | • | 30 |
| Capons, Large | | | 30 |
| Duck | 45 | - 22 | 21 |
| Doves | | 22 | 21 |
| neggs, hen (cooking). | 26 | 18 | |
| - Aggs, Men (fresh) 新聞語 | 02 | • | 20 |
| Fowls, Canton & the start th | 65 | | 24 |
| Fowis, Mainan 海 南型 🐰 🚉 | | | 24 |
| Geese | 45 | 24 | 24 |
| Pigeons, Canton 🖨 🈘 🖟 each | 55 | 80 | _ |
| "Holhow海口做 | | | <u>.</u> |
| Turkeys, Cock 火 粒 次 lb. | | | |
| Turkeys, Hen 火 鱼 雜 | | 51 | 45 |
| Snipe | · · | | • — |
| Pheasant U | <u> </u> | _ | _ |
| Quali | | | |
| Partridges | | | |
| • | Chicken Capons, Small Capons, Large Duck Doves Eggs, Hen (cooking) Eggs, Hen (fresh) Fowls, Canton Fowls, Hainan Geese Pigeons, Cantou Hoihow Turkeys, Cock Turkeys, Hen Snipe Pheasant Quail | May 27, Cts. Chicken Capons, Small Capons, Large Duck Doves Eggs, Hen (cooking) Eggs, Hen (fresh) Fowls, Canton Fowls, Hainan Geese Pigeons, Cantou Hoihow Hoihow Turkeys, Cock Turkeys, Hen Snipe Pheasant Quail | May 27, June, 1927. 1918. Cts. Cts. Cts. Cts. Cts. Cts. Chicken Ib. 55 30 |

Fruits.

| • | - | - | | | |
|---------------------|------------|--------------------|------------|-----|----------------|
| Almonds | ··杏 1 | ` :: 1b. | 60 | 85 | |
| Apples (California) | · 金山郡 | L ,, | 24 | 24 | |
| | | , | 7 | | <u>.</u> |
| | | * | - | 12 | _ |
| | · 椰 - | 📭 : each | · 14 | 10 | 10 |
| Lemons, China | 棒 | ј 1Ь. | 15 | 7 | 0 |
| Lemons (America) | * 金山棒 | each | . 8 | . 8 | 0 |
| | | 7 7 11. | 35 | 25 | 30 |
| A-448ca (Outlimit) | . 45-4-311 | 2 11 11 | 25 | | , |
| Oranges | • 135 | _ " | 35 | _ | 15 |
| Peanuts | 15 9 | P | 14 | | \ _ |
| Parsimmone I | · (E) _ | E " | 13 | 10 | 12 |
| Persimmons, Large | ・紅、「柞 | 市 " | _ | 12 | _ |
| Plantain | ・大 | B | 5 | 3 | |
| Pumelo, Siam | ・温度を | each | 1 8 | 12 | 6 |
| Walnuts | · A | g lb. | 24 | _ | 16 |
| Grapes | . 姜 极 5 | | | | · |

Vegetables, &c.

| Artichokes | 鸦 芝 竹 | each | 12 | <u>. </u> | . 6 |
|------------------------|--|--------------|------------|--|-------------|
| Beans, Sprout | 芽 荣 | lb. | 5 | | . 8 |
| " Long | 五角 | | 15 | 8 | |
| Beet Root | at man | ench | 2 | • | 8 |
| Bitter Squash | | .lb. | 10 | _ | 0 |
| Brinjals, Green | 古 | | ិ៍ថ | 5 | |
| ,, Red | 们 | | . 6 | * | . 9 |
| Cabbage, Chinese | | ** | _ | 5 | . 8 |
| " (Shanghai) . | | • • | · | | 12 |
| Cane Shoots, bunch | | • | | 12 | |
| Cauliflower (Large) | | enah. | 25 | · | |
| " (Medium). | 大學東花 | each | | _ | _ |
| (Small) | | Section 1985 | <u> </u> | | ! |
| Carrote | 和專來花 | 9) 11 | | . 6 | |
| | 金子 | lb. | 8 | 8 | . 6 |
| Celery, Chinese | 第 集 条 | | 8 | 10 | 6 |
| Chillies, Dried | 辣椒干 | 21 | 40 | 25 | 5 |
| | 紅辣椒 | . • | .32 | 10 | 16 |
| " Green | 青 花 椒 | 91 | 12 | . 8 | 12 |
| Curry Stuff, English | 架厘材料: | *** | 10 | , 8 | |
| Cucumbers | 青 瓜 | ** | ð | 2 | |
| Garlic' | 第 四 | ** | - 8 | 6 | 6 |
| Ginger, Young | 子 書 |) PP | 10 | 7 | |
| ". Old | 老 | ** | 8 . | 10 | .— |
| Horseradish, Shanghai. | | 39 | 40 | 8 | 4 |
| Indian Corn | 栗 米 | 99 | 8 | 45 | |
| Lettuce | 收生祭 | | ′ 8 | 1 | |
| Water Chestnuts | 足 :: :: :: :: :: :: :: :: :: :: :: :: :: | 29 | 10 | - | A 8 6 6 |
| Mandarin. | 排 林 原 路 | | 12 | - | 8 |
| Mushrooms, Fresh | | • | 80 | ,— | 8 |
| Okroes | | F# | | . 1 | 10 |
| Onions, Bombay | 学 祝 四 | 11 19 1 | 9 | √ 8 √ | 8 |
| " Green | 生活出 | 1100 | 7 | 1.4 | 6 |
| Shanghai | 上准查师 | 99 | . 8, | 6 | |
| Paraley | # 3.7 | | 40 | 60 | . 8 |
| Potato, Sweet | | | δ., | 8 | - |

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Americans there. wish to take part in this obser- week with a steady demand generalvance should be at the Cemetery ly. not later than 10.30 a.m.

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NOTICE.

KING'S BIRTHDAY REVIEW.

3rd June, 1927.

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return to town by the same route. Motor Vehicles, proceeding to and from the Peak will proceed by way of Praya East, Wanchai Road, Mor-

will be escorted by a squad of are a trifle easier and shares might motor cyclists of the Special Police still be bought at \$21. and H.K. Volunteers will proceed down Garden Road along Queen's Road East and Morrison Gap Road and Vice Versa on the return jour-

E. D. C. WOLFE. Capt. Supt. of Police. Hong Kong, 27th May, 1927.

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61, Des Voeux Road. Hong Kong, May 26th, 1927.

S.S. "TJILEBOET."

TENDERS are invited for the still exercising reserve and with the L purchase of the wreck of the Forepart of the s.s. "TJILEBOET" foreign trade figures for March as it now lies at Ling Ting Island. Full particulars from the under- they showed an increase of

JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN LIJN, York Building.

HONG KONG FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION.

LL proposed 'alterations to the must be forwarded to the under- covery, but with

W. E. HOLLANDS, Secretary.

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LOCAL SHARES.

MOXON AND TAYLOR'S REPORT.

THE WEEK'S REVIEW.

The weekly share report of Messrs. Moxon and Taylor (broker)

Hong Kong, May 27. The firmer tone of the market reported in our recent issues con-All Americans and others who tinued unablited during the past

> Holders of the principal stocks, however, maintained a firm attitude believing in higher prices to come, so there was no pressure to sell and the volume of business transacted was not very large in concequence.

> At the close buyers are still more in evidence than sellers. Shanghai market is more active with buyers prevailing.

The following are the principal alterations since last week:-Banks:-Again came to business at \$1,065, and more could be placed

at this price. Unions:—Continued arm and sales took place at \$280 ex Dividend, buyers are now offering \$278, but Arsenal Street and Morrison more would have to be paid to obtain shares.

Steamboats:-Came in for more demand and \$2234 is now freely offered without attracting sellers. Star Ferrics:— Had buyers throughout the week and sales took place at \$55, at the close they are quiet though sellers show no dis-

Hong Kong Lands:-Are easier and after sales at \$541/4, might now be bought at \$54.

Hong Kong Trams:-Experienced rison Hill Road and Morrison Gap a firm market throughout the week Road to Stubbs Road and Vice and changed hands at \$21; towards the close buyers were willing to H.E. the Governor's car which pay a shade more, but to-day they

Wharves:-Met with a steady demand and sales took place at \$105; they are quieter at the close with sellers at \$104.

China Lights:-Came in for a considerable rise and after business being done in the combined shares at \$13.65, there are now buyers at \$13.85.

China Providents:—Are steady vith buyers but no sellers at \$4.30. Electrics:-Continue steady with uyers and sales at \$551/2. Lendon Quotations of May 25:-

Banks £117.10; Indos Deferred £6.10; Shells £4.17.6.--All middle Exchange:-The demand rate on London is 2/-1/16 and the T.T. on

Shanghai is Tls. 7714. Dividends.—The Peak Tramway Co., Ltd., have declared a dividend of 75 cents on the Old shares and 3 cents on the New.

UNITED STATES TRADE.

America's trade remains regular, with some expansion in the key industries; but with merchants trend of prices downward. The were satisfactory in the sense that \$36,000,000 in exports, compared with March, 1926, and a decrease

in imports of \$65,000,000. In the nine completed months of the present fiscal year the surplus of export over imports was nearly \$630,000,000-a fact which emphasises the problem how the outside world can pay the United States its constantly enlarging balance of current indebtedness. Hatstand, Chesterfield A rules of the above Associa- The steady flow of American capi-Couch and Chairs, (Upholstered tion, the Challenge Shield Competition tal into foreign investments is one with Fine Silk Brocade) Teak tion, Lai Wah Cup and Sunday of the powerful sustaining factors Herald Charity Cup Competitions in the world's financial re-

America signed not later than the 31st May, taking less, instead of more, of foreign goods, ists fail to see how America's credit 9.00 a.m. Sui An balance can be reduced without in- 9.30 p.m. Sui Tai jury to all concerned. The great soft-coal strike has show their Badges to obtain Admission lasted two weeks without causing to the Members' Enclosure.

the slightest disturbance to indus- Members may introduce Two Ladies. try, but both sides in the dispute Tickets may be had on application to predict a long endurance test, with the Secretary, I.R.R.C., Macao. Free the union miners concentrating of Charge. their efforts on sowing dissension Attention was called

counts for the year ending 31st who demand a complete revision of the American banking laws.

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MACAO RACES. SECOND EXTRA RACE MEETING: SATURDAY, 28TH & SUNDAY,

29TH MAY, 1927. (Weather Permitting) FIRST RACE 2.15 p.m. Entrance to Public Enclosure 40 cts. Entrance to Members Stand \$2,00. Special Race Steamers will run as

SATURDAY, 28th MAY. From Macao 8.00 a.m. Sui Ta! 9.00 a.m. Sui An . 3.00 p.m. Sul An 2.00 p.m. Sui Tai SUNDAY, 29th MAY. From Macao econom- From Hong Kong 5.00 p.m. Sui Tai

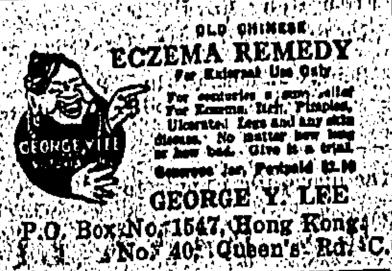
6.30 p.m. Sui An Members are advised that they must

Each Member has the right to introduce 2 Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure. Tickets may be obtained at the Entrance Gate.

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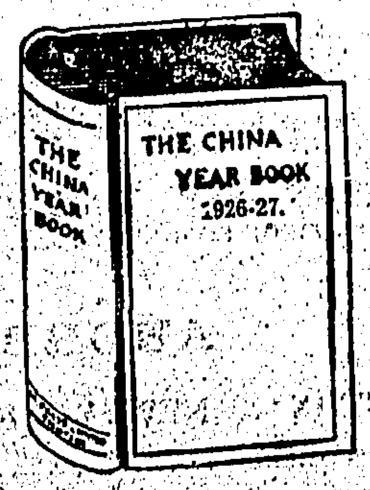
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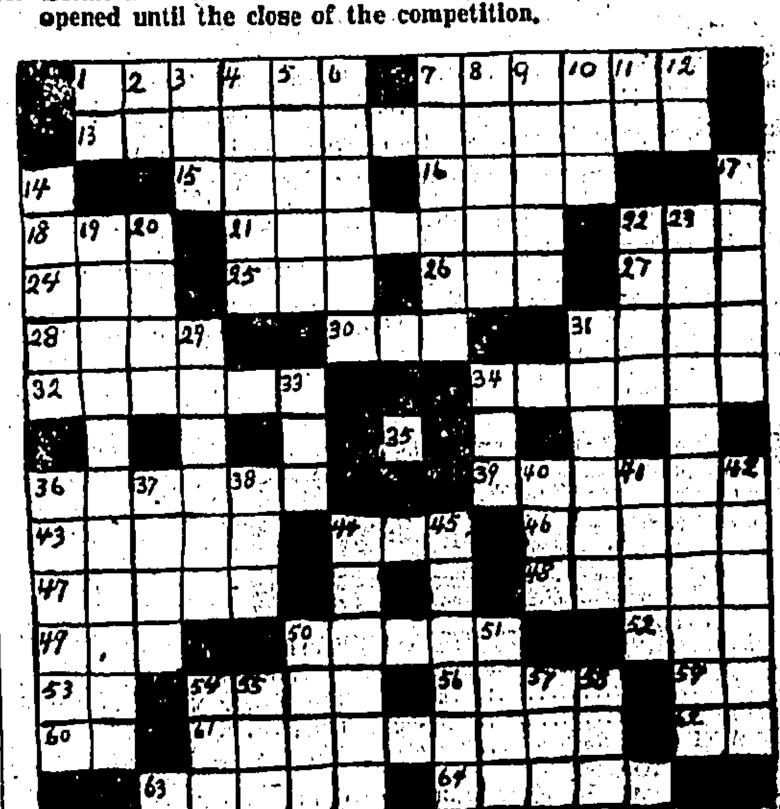
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CLOSING DATE FOR COUPONS, MONDAY, MAY 30. [Coupons received at the "China Mail" Office after mid-day

on Monday will not be included in the competition.] The science of eggs. A sheath formed involucre, as in the Indian turnip. One who interprets dreams.

Exhilarating. Islets in a river or lake. 18. Ancient name of a gum. To sully. Tree of the genus Ulmus. 24. To move with pressure or fric-Small mound (golf).
River in Scotland (reversed).

27. V. U. P. (Actual). Male of the red deer in his third Serious. 81. A Fairy. Epsoms (Actual). Fixed star of the second magni-

35. Obsolete and barbarous corruption of "have" of "he" and sometimes of "L" To beat with a birch or rod. [89, Gallery or portico ornamented

48. Suffered pain. 14. R. E. S. (Actual). 46: Emanations or exhalations. Enchantment. Exploits. 49, F.T.A. (Actual). 50. To love in the highest degree (lumbled). and

52. M. I. E. (Actual). The (French)," Native waiting maid. 56. Spoken, not written. Editor (abbreviated). 41. Hospitality. 82. N. B. (Actual).

Formerly de deser-A dignitary under the Anglo-

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1. O. O. (Actual). 2. Forward, in progression. 3. A. Limb. 4. An eye, bud, or shoot, as of

plant.

5. To adorn. 6. Sings in a peculiar manner by changing from the head-voice to the chest voice and the contrary. 7. Escaped. 8. Gravity. 9. Suited. 10. Contraction of "it is." 11. Hospital Ship (Initials). 12. A relation of degree.

14. To resolve into its elements. 17. A broad band or plate of metal worn on the forehead among the ancient Greeks. 19. Implored. 20. A weight in Persla, used for weighing pearls.

22. Calamity. 28. Process of growing exuberantly. 29. A young fellow. 31. A great trial or vexation. 88. 'A male child.

84. A partner or accomplice. 86. To foil. 37. Genus of large birds, allied to the ostrich. 88. E. D. Y. (Actual). 40. A blockhead.

41. A species of grain on which horses are fed. 42. To value. Rod with heat.

45. To swell out. Yeans. 54. Instrument for hewing timber. 67. A sunk fence not visible without

near approach.

Saxons and Danes in England. 1. 58. A waterfall. Competitors are reminded that the prize is to be awarded for the correct solution, or if nobody succeeds in getting the correct solution, for the NEAREST correct solution. Therefore, even it you have not done the cross-word puzzle in full send in what you

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WHY MARINES WERE CALLED.

Shanghai, May 22. Reports published yesterday morning of a mutiny aboard the Dollar liner "President Lincoln," which arrived here from Hong Kong on Friday, were emphatically denied by Dollar Company officials.

When the "President Grant," of the same line, left San Francisco recently to bring out a con- day. tingent of American Marines, it was specified that an American crew should be provided, instead of the usual Chinese crew in the MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS. steward's department. Accordingly Dollar officials in San Franhandpick those who presented themselves for jobs, and in consequence, it is explained, several undesirable characters were taken

To Prevent Repetition. Upon arrival here, in order to prevent a repetition of this incident, Captain J. L. Jones, mas- June 1. ter of the "President Lincoln." requested that Marine sentries be Russia" left Vancouver for Hong turn portion. placed aboard the ship to do police Kong, via Japan ports and Shangduty, stopping the bad actors from going ashore and getting pepped up to cause more trouble. One company of Marines was on May 20, and is due here on or kept standing by on the dock in about June 28. case serious objections to refusal of shore leave were voiced, Dollar Line officials says, but only two sentries were placed aboard the vessel.

At no time, it is claimed, was there any open outbreak of mutiny or anything resembling it.—"Shanghai Times."

AMHERST ROCKS WRECK.

Notice is given that the position observations, taken at the of the wreck of the s.s. "Lienshing" | Kaulung tidal observatory under has been verified. From the wreck the direction of Dr. Doberck dur-Amherst Rocks bear S. 51 1/2 deg. E., ing the years 1887, 1888, & 1889. magnetic, distant 2 miles. Chart affected: Marine Department Chart No. 1.

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ments can at present be made. From Hong Kong to Nagasaki The No. 1 typhoon signal, H.K.\$165. which was put up at 5.15 a.m. From Hong Kong to Moji yesterday was still up at noon to- H.K.\$190.

From Hong Kong to Kobe | H.K.\$210. From Hong Kong to Yokohama

From Hong Kong to Shanghai

The C.P.S., R.M.S. "Empress of There are no 2nd class Excursion | cisco picked up a crew as swiftly Asia" left Yokohama on May 20, Tickets on sale, but passengers can as possible. They had no time to and is due at Vancouver to-morrow. utilise the Round-Trip Tickets to The Ben Line s.s. "Benvorlich" be on sale throughout the year, from Leith, Middlesbro', Antwerp, available for 4 months, for 1st and London and Straits, is due to arrive 2nd class passengers travelling between Hong Kong, Shanghai and The C.P.S., R.M.S. "Empress of Japan ports, commencing from

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The Japanese Harbour Authorities at Dairen, in a report dated May 2, 1927, issued the following information:-

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FIERCE STORM.

AIRMAN DESCENDS INTO ATLANTIC.

MARQUIS AVIATOR'S COURAGE.

An account of an airman's

tions. However cyclonic conditative policy, involving the ultimate of the ulti

Being Towed to Safety. Lisbon, May 27. The Marquis de Pinedo's sea-

stated from New York, to have it is proceeding very slowly in ditions.

which the Marquis latter trans- tive to smuggling. "Superga."—Reuter.

Captain Lindbergh. from New York to Paris, will now, it is stated, arrive in London on Sunday afternoon instead of Monday as previously proposed.

During his stay he will be the guest of Mr. Houghton, the American Ambassador.

According to present arrangements, the King will receive him at Buckingham Palace on Tuesday morning.-British Wireless

NEATLY TRAPPED.

INDIAN CONSTABLE SEEKS

An Indian constable stationed students to Britain. Also with at the Water Police Station was regard to teachers going out from SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES

As a result of this communication Sub-Inspector Dorling gave the bus inspector a \$1 note the number of which he wrote in his notebook. Sub-Inspector Dorling then concealed himself in the Service examinations should be in the presence of the Consignees vicinity of the accused's post and reconsidered with regard saw the note change hands, and accused was arrested.

The bus inspector corroborated this evidence.

police took a serious view of the a score years. The opinion was case because of the accused's expressed that it is advisable for position. While agreeing that accused

had committed a serious offence, the Magistrate took into consideration the fact that the sum involved was only \$1 and passed sentence of one months' jail.

STOLEN CHILD.

WOMAN SENT TO JAIL FOR KIDNAPPING.

Mr. R. E. Lindsell had three Chinese women before him yes- in the Colonies and Protectorates terday afternoon, one charged should be regarded as of primary with kidnapping a small girl, importance.—Reuter. and the others with harbohring

Mr. R. A. C. North of the ROCKEFELLER GENEROSITY Secretariat for Chinese Affairs prosecuted, while the accused were represented by Mr. Leo Mr. John D. Rockefeller, who dod'Almada

The first woman was convicted of kidnapping and sentenced to three months jail. In fining second accused \$50, Mr. Lindsell said: "The law here is made to protect children, and if any un known woman brings a child in. such as this child, your duty is to try and make full investiga- SUNRISE AND SUNSET IN HONG tions into the matter before purchasing her: You are being fined for not making proper investigations and I am prepared to believe that you had no criminal

The third accused who was was proved to have had nothing to do with either kidnapping or harbouring was discharged.

OPIUM EVIL.

THE ILLICIT TRAFFIC TO THE FAR EAST.

INDIAN GOVT'S. POLICY.

Simla, May 27. Viscount Irwin, the Viceroy at ourngeous descent into the the opening of the conference of states that the will of the late Atlantic intending to resume his representatives of forty Indian book collector and philanthrop-flight when a storm had abated states to discuss measures to sup- ist, Mr. Henry Huntingdon, procomes from Horta in despatches press the opium evil in the states, vides for the erection of a hos-relating how the Marquis de emphasised that India was bound pital at a cost of \$2,000,000 in Pinedo, who shortly after leav- by international undertakings for Los Angeles. ing Trepassey encountered a the ultimate suppression of opium

supported by a Portuguese in the states and the supply of stands that the income from cerschooner, was buffeted three days opium in accordance with their tain funds will be used exclusiveand sustained a damaged wing, requirements by the Government ly for research in American and necessitating towing to Horta for of India at a cost price from the England history.—Reuter's Amerepairs, after which the aviator | Ghazipur factory, placing the rican Service. intends to resume his flight .- states in the same position as the provinces of British India. 'Revenue Benefits.

Sir Basil Blackett, finance member, pointed out that the Governplane, which was prematurely ment of India's finances could not COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES but benefit by the discontinuance reached, Fayal is still ninety of cultivation in the states. The miles from the Azores, whither policy of a maximum revenue proved astonishingly satisfactory THE Steamship consequence of the weather con- in British India and he saw no reason why the same policy was The airman and his scaplane, not easible for the states, thereby BRINGING CARGO from Dunkerwere picked up and taken in tow facilitating the absorption of old que, Antwerp, Middlesbrough, by a Portuguese schooner, from stocks and diminishing the incen- London, &c.

report.-Reuter.

EDUCATION.

DECISIONS OF THE COLONIAL CONFERENCE.

CIVIL SERVICE CLERKS.

London, May 27. The Colonial Conference discussed education and agreed to an educational advisory committee to consider the question of improving arrangements for supervising and advising Colonial

charged before Mr. W. Schofield England for a period of service yesterday afternoon at the in the Colonies, arrangements Kowloon Magistracy with hav-should be made, firstly, to pay ing taken a bribe of \$1 from a the employers contributions untraffic inspector employed by the der the Teachers' Superannuation | THE Steamship Kowloon Motor Bus Company. Act in case of teachers tempor-According to Sub-Inspector arily employed for not more BRINGING CARGO from Marseilles, Dorling, the bus inspector made than four years oversea; second- &c. a report to him to the effect that ly the Colonies should establish

accused, who was on point duty schemes of superannuation for ed that their goods with the at the bus terminus, asked him school teachers, permitting re-exception of Opium, Treasure and for \$1 on Tuesday in considera- ciprocal arrangements under the Valuables are being landed and tion for which accused promised Teachers' Superannuation Act, stored into the Godowns of the that drivers employed by the thirdly, Colonial governments HONG KONG KOWLOON WHARF Company would be immune from should give the Board of Educa- & GODOWN CO., LTD., KOWlegal proceedings in connection tion and local education authori- LOON, whence delivery may be with violation of traffic regula- ties a guarantee of the efficiency obtained immediately after landing. of schools wherein British teachers are employed.

With regard to examination standards for locally recruited forestry, it was mentioned that May, 1927. the demand for soft woods throughout the world was so by us in any case whatever. great that it was feared supplies Sub-Inspector Dorling said the would be greatly reduced within

each colony to take steps to render itself as far as possible independent of outside supplies of timber.—Reuter.

BRITISH FILMS. COLONIES AND THE HOME

EXAMPLE.

London, May 27. The Colonial Conference has recommended the Colonial Governments to enact film legislation similar to the British Bill and has agreed that the censoring of films

Paris, May 27. nated eighteen million Francs in 1924 to the upkeep of the national palaces of Versailles and Fontainbleau and the restoration of Rheims Cathedral, has donated a further forty million to complete the work.

KONG FOR MAY, 1927,

(Standard Time of the 120th

Meridian, East of Greenwich).

THROPISTS WILL.

New York, May 27.

fierce wind which threatened to smoking, limitation and control of the testator made a deed of gift prevent him reaching the Azores export and prevention of illicit of \$50,000,000 for a public

CONSIGNEE NOTICE.

ferred to the Italian steamer | Though two days was allotted &c., Ex s.s. "Commandant Mages." for discussion, the conference con- CONSIGNEES are hereby included. It is understood it adopt- formed that their goods with the Rugby, May 27. ed, without modification, the exception of Opium, Treasure and Captain Lindbergh, who flew Government of India's policy and Valuables are being landed and agreed that a Committee should be stored into the Godowns of the appointed by the Government of HONG KONG WHARF & GODOWN India to tour the various states and Co., Ltd., KOWLOON, whence delivery may be obtained immediately

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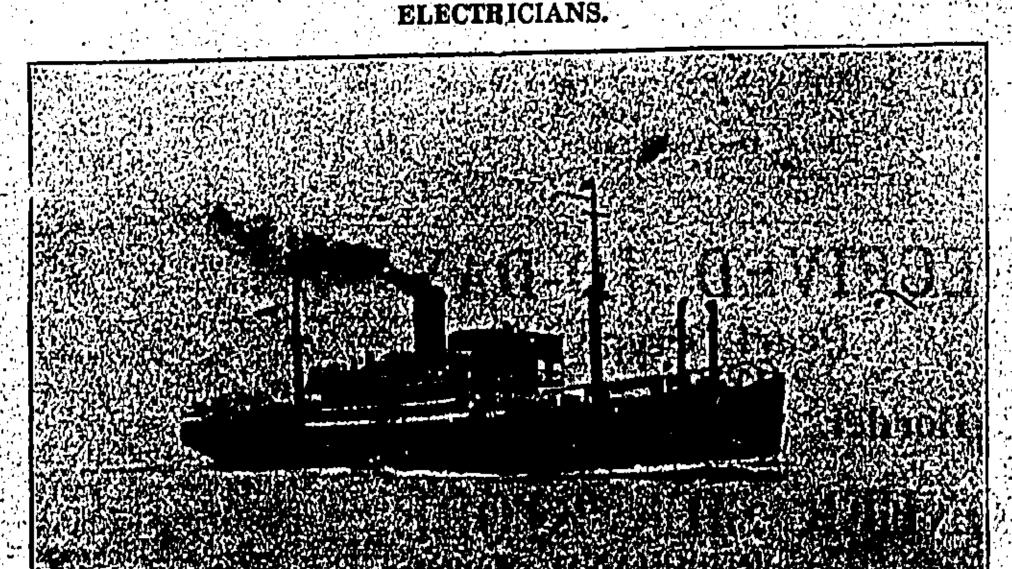
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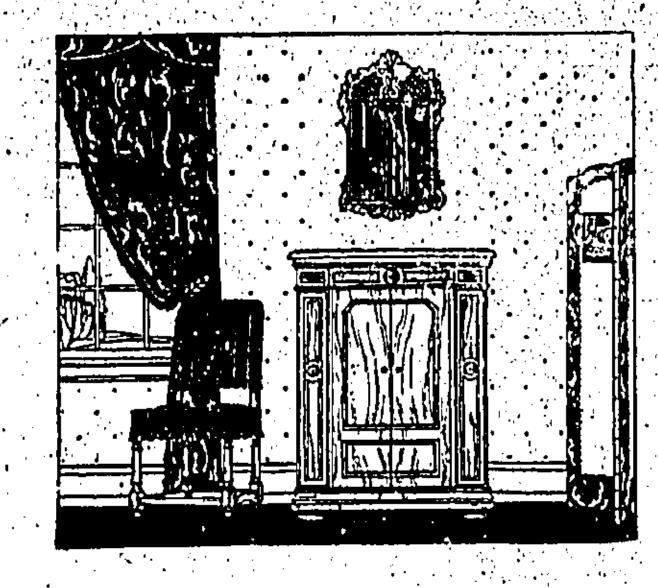
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BIRTHS.

COURTNEY.—On May 21, 1927, at Shanghai, to Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Courtney, a daughter. ROYSTON.-On May 23, 1927, Stuart Royston, a daughter.

MARRIAGE.

WÖODEHOUSE - RATCLIFF. On May 21, 1927, at Shanghai, May Ratcliff, of Shanghai, to Harry Falcon Woodehouse, Lawton, Oklahoma, U.S.A.

ENGAGEMENT.

The engagement is younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Oswald, of Fuchow, and Robert Oakman Sutherland, eldest son Mr. and Mrs. R. Sutherland, of Hong Kong.

Hong Kong, Saturday, May 28, 1927.

THE END OF THE SEAMEN'S UNION.

action in closing the local Scaleral strike. That attempt failmen's Union will meet with ing, through the vigilance of the Great Britain and Moscow. general approval. As will be Government and the loyalty of Societies Ordinance, not under of this year, only with no better the Emergency Regulations. This success, the rank and file of the is important for two reasons. In workers, by this time, being still the first place the activities of the more out of sympathy with their This time there will be no re- more than one boycott against resture of friendship. On the Lore Kong, May 7

political in its actions, taking Seamen's Union. Meanwhile The Hong Kong Government's hard to bring about a third gen-

cossions and banners—it ceases to Government has now put an end Moscow are different from those exist as the same body once and to such criminal madness. There principles which are the basis of for all. Nobody will regret this, is a point, as Sir Austen Chambie the civilisation of the White Race two policemen, Great Britain and are denied and ridiculed by the Italy, were keeping watch to see lew extremist leaders in Hankow, ing Russia, where patience be. Bolsheviks. The abyas dividing that France and Germany kept and even these gentlemen' may comes weakness. To have pernot be alive now to voice their mitted the Seamen's Union to con- play of words. Compromise is must be perfected to be able at a opinions, if we are to believe tinue to exist in Hong Kong as a latest reports from the former purely political organisation tak-Communist stronghold, where it ing orders from Hankow, which civilisation. seems that a number of Union in turn was taking its orders leaders have been executed. The direct from Moscow, would have authorities in Canton, we have no been weakness of the most dandoubt, will welcome the Hong gerous kind. Fortunately the Kong Government's attitude, present Government in Hong after their own success in clear- Kong suffers from no such weaking out the Reds, and the rank and ness, among its outstanding ale of the Union, we are confident, qualities, as the Secretary of will heave a sigh of relief at State for Colonies noted in his being freed from their bondage. speech at the Corona Club, being The ground upon which the Hong vigilance and common sense. Kong Government took action is Another of the qualities noted by that the Seamen's Union has long Mr. Amery was fairness, and we been a danger to law and order. may expect, therefore, that the During the 1922 strike its acti- Hong Kong Government, while vities became so subversive that suppressing the seditious and danthe Government of the day was gerous Seamen's Union, will not compelled to close it down for leave the seamen entirely without Shanghai, to Mr. and Mrs. W. sheer sedition. Later the Union means of protecting and furtherwas premitted to re-open, with ing their legitimate interests, signboard and all; a fatal mistake, but will give every encouragefor it lost no time in resuming its ment to the formation of a plottings against the peace of the friendly society along proper Colony. These plottings came to lines, such friendly society to be a head again in 1925 with the free from all taint of Communism of your columns draw the attention outbreak of the second general and to confine itself to the objects strike. The Union had by this for which the greater numbers of the Gough Hill Police Station time become even more openly originally joined the now defunct between Cynthia Nina Oswald, orders direct from Canton, with raid carried out this morning will residents, living in every occupied out any pretence of furthering the have the cordial approval of all welfare of its members, and it sections of the community, includwas considered by the loyal Chin- ing those members of the Seaese in the Colony as being among men's Union who have been chafthe bitterest enemies of Hong ing under the tyranny of their Kong. When the 1925 strike was Communist leaders. The raid will visit has been decided upon. broken the Seamen's Union deter- also have the cordial approval of mined to seize the very first op- the authorities in Canton whose mined to seize the very first opthe authorities in Canton whose
portunity that might arise to
make fresh trouble, and in
for the poison of Moscow as the
February of last year it tried very

The authorities in Canton whose
dents' Association to residents on
the pliment of calling her "a beautiful
which are situated immediately
under the Address Boards and provided for the purpose of notifying
was prominent in the British diplo-

River and Coastal vessels merely contrary. Moscow has conducted on account of some fancied griev- an aggressive campaign directed Moreover, never for one particularly against the interests moment did it relax its efforts to bf Great Britain all over the create disorder and it is signi- world, and in Europe generally ficant, in this respect, to note that Moscow has shaped its diplomacy to retard the movement towards unity and peace towards which the statesmen of all other nations Speaking in the Chamber of Deputies on the estimates of the are striving. In Great Britain, its the Communist poison has been Ministry of Interior . Signor activities, it will be seen that the deeply inoculated. Whilst the Mussolini denied "the stupid forsignal failure, the prolonged coal stoppage inflicted a heavy blow to have felt only too well the effect of conditions which we were aware all along were due to Bolin shevik inspiration and which all shadow of doubt as a result of the recent raids on Soviet premises in Peking and London. And the seals and the funds. Some boasted by responsible Soviet offi-time-later the Seamen's Union in against Britain in China are but

AMERICAN CURRENCY.

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of the Treasury, has announced

that the size of paper currency

of all denominations will be re-

duced by about a third, whereby

it is expected the Government

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CORRESPONDENCE.

PEAK ADDRESS

[To the Editor of the "China Mail."]

intends, early next month, to make

a house to house visit with a view

the Police of any change of address,

Hon. Secretary

Peak Residents' Association

but this request is rarely if ev

house in the Peak district.

—Reuter's American Service.

New York, May 27.

eign assertions" that 200,000 men's Union in Hong Kong to a promising avenue for the religing assertions" take orders from the central office will have been closed by such a The facts were the contract of Italians had been banished under The facts were that 1,527 como labour the significance of this on amongst business men seems mon criminals had been imprisondemand — it meant simply that to be that, at no time, since the existence of the Agreement have conditions justified sanguine ex.

Keng, so long the political instant. Keng, so long the political instru- pectations. Russia can only where each was paid ten lire ment of Canton, was to become able to send us exports in exthe political instrument of Han-change and her greatest export at vities but no amnesty would be kow, the strongest Communist the present moment appears to be granted before 1932. "I am convinced that although which is hardly as welcome to the a ruling class is in the course of formation I must carry out the average citizen as it appears to task of governing The Italian opening of the Union with pro-surprising that the Hong Kong plain fact is that the principles of nation is not yet born." Europe's Policemen.

Referring to foreign politics, Signor Mussolini said that the the two mentalities is so great their engagement not to attack that it cannot be bridged by mere each other. Italy's armed forces impossible. We must either accept the principles of Bolshevism or we must stand by those of our moment's notice to mobilise and arm five million men. The Navy must be strengthened and the air forces made so numerous that the surface wings of the aeroplanes would obscure the sun. Thus when the vital moment of European history was reached between 1935 and 1940 they would be able to make their voice heard see their rights finally acknow-

The Chamber voted with acclamation for the public placarding of the speech.—Reuter

BRILLIANT JOURNALIST.

LADY DRUMMOND HAY IN SHANGHAL

Lady Drummond Hay, England's most (noted woman foreign newspaper correspondent, and whom Continental papers recently described as "Europe's most beautiful woman journalist," has arrived in Shanghai from London. She was a passenger on the "Fushimi Maru" and is registered at the Sir,-May I through the courtesy Astor Hotel.

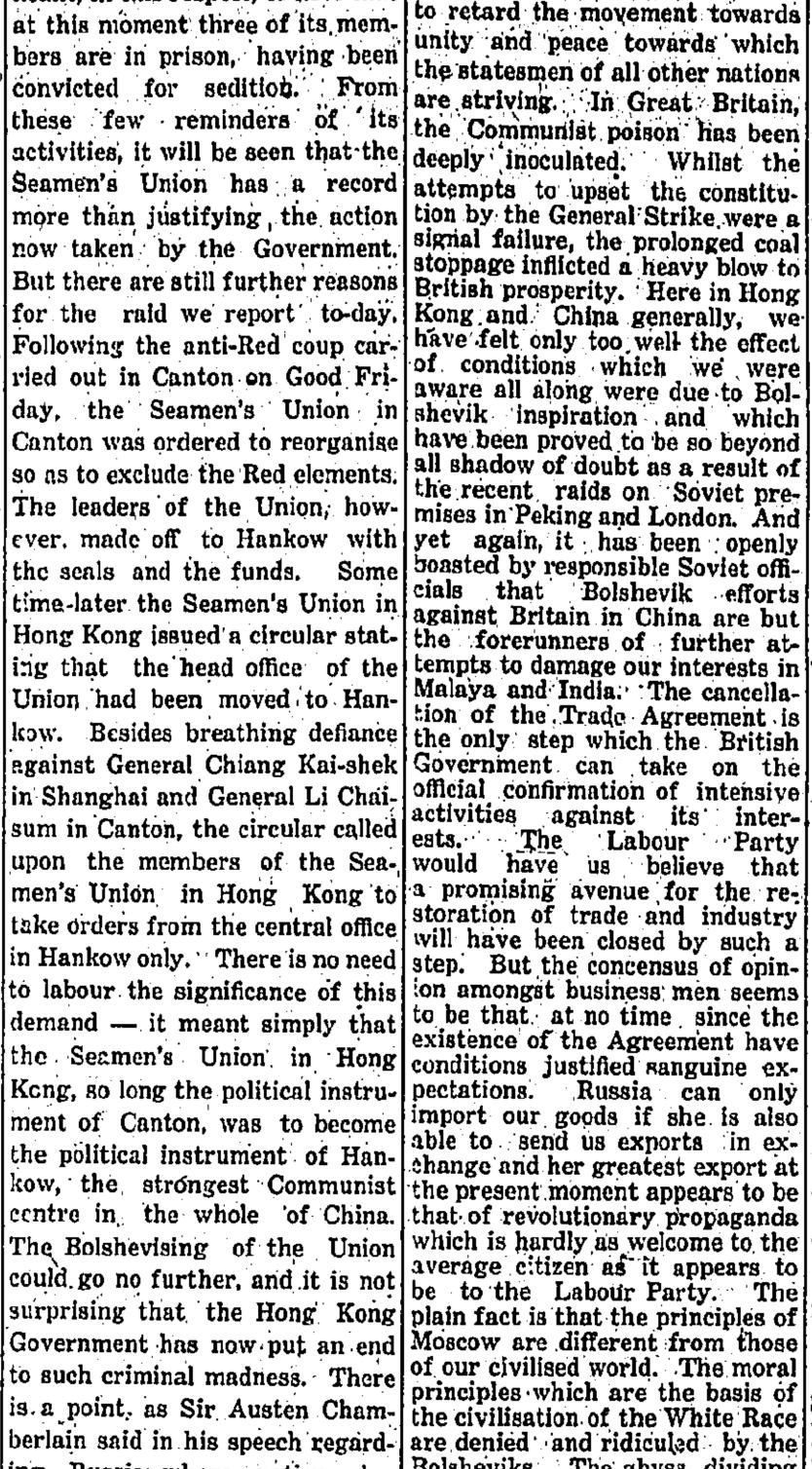
Lady Drummond Hay is widely known in diplomatic circles in Europe and was a prominent figure in society in Cairo where she lived for some years. She is credited with having made the most brilliant journalistic career in foreign affairs, and politics of any woman Several complaints have recent in recent years. Lady Drummond ly been received regarding the un. Hay is regarded especially as an reliability of the Address Boards authority on Egyptian and Near at Barker, Road and the top Tram Eastern life and politics, and has Station and it is chiefly with a view come to China to study and write to bringing these Address Boards about the Far Eastern situation up to date that such house to house and problems for London and American : newspapers and maga-Repeated requests have in the zines. An American magazine last past been made by the Peak Resi- month gave her the unusual com-

was prominent in the British diplomatic service and for many years was Consul-General in Syria, while her uncla is Governor of St. Kitts. Lady Drummond Hay has prob-

charge at Gough Hill Police Station ably Interviewed more of the undertaking next month, and, in Europe than any other woman future, to notify any change in adjournalist. It was to her that the Police or the Hon. Secretary of Je Rivera, when she was on the the Peak Residents Association by Spanish front in Morocco. annonneed the end-of the 14 year war An Address Board which is not with the Riffe following the cap-

> One case of enterio fever, Chinese, was notified in the Kowloon district yesterday

The letters from one's own conatituency, are as Holy Writ-Miss Ellen Wilkinson M.P.



of all residents in the Peak area to the fact that the Inspector in charge the to ascertaining the names of the

created by the recent troubles in ing ptrikes on individual. River ing out its undertaking not to China, and in the second place steamers against the wishes of enter into propaganda detrimenthe closing of the Union is to be its members, one hardly needs to tal to the constituted authority of taken as first in every respect, add-and it was able to organise the country which had made the

I therefore appeal to all Peak Residents to afford the Inspector in The Trade Agreement of 1921 seen from the report of the raid the great mass of Chinese in the between Britain and Moscow was every assistance in the work he is royalty and of the big statesmen appearing in this issue, the Union Colony, the Seamen's Union made the outcome of an optimistic hope has been suppressed under the yet another attempt in the spring on the part of the Lloyd George dress which can be done either Mussolini first confided that he Government that it would be pos- through the medium of the boxes proposed to model his life on the sible to make a trenty with already referred to or by notifying lines of Julius Carar, while Primo Bolshevism first, and to secure a measure of justice afterwards. letter or even by telephone. Union have been such as to Communist dictators. However, the attempt stands condemned by less and most misleadning to visitora

kept up to date is absolutely worth- ture of Alcuhemas Bay. violate the law as it stood even although the Seamen's Union fail- the evidence of the last six years, who rely upon obtaining the necesbefore it required strengthening ed to bring about any fresh gen- From the outset, it was clear that sary information of the whereto meet the special conditions erel strike, it did succeed in caus- Moscow had no intention of carry, from these Address Boards. abouts of any particular resident Yours, etc., E. B. C. HORNELL,

complied with.

BREAK. SOVIET

(Continued from Page 1.)

RUSSIAN INTERESTS. Moscow's Request to German

Government:

Berlin, May 27. The Government has agreed to the Soviet request to take charge of Russian interests in London .-

Reuter. Newspapers' Misgivings. Berlin, May 27.

The Government's agreement to the Soviet request to take charge of Russian interests in London has provoked misgivings

in the Press. These misgivings are accentuated by a report that Russia has asked the Foreign Office to allow the Arcos officials to wind up | Student Riots Feared on Monday. their engagements from Ger-

idea and asks bluntly whether from Amoy, dated May 22. Russia cannot find another coun- Protesting against the firing by try to fulfil the task.

acquiescence in the Russian the May 9 Commemoration Day, the wishes will place Germany in a disagreeable position.—Reuter.

"PARTING OF FRIENDS."

Labour Extremists Give a Luncheon.

London, May 27. M. Bogolomoff.

There were fifty guests, all of whom have been in Russia.

SIX YEARS' OLD.

friends."-Reuter.

American Labour's Distrust of

New York, May 27. Mr. Matthew Wall, Vice-President of the American Federation of Labour, has declared that the disclosures in the British White Paper of Soviet machinations has partly corroborated facts known to the Federation.

Mr. Wall pointed out that the Soviet lawyer whose name was found in the list at Soviet House in London helped to finance last year's fur strike, obtaining loans for the strikers from the Soviet trade mission.

"What it has taken the British six years to realise was evident to into the mouth of the Yangtse and American labour from the beginning of the Soviet regime.' Reuter's American Service. No Trade With Soviet.

New York, May 27. According to the Washington anchored at Woosung. correspondent of the "Journal of | Commerce," the United States has affair of May 20 which set Shang- an order has been issued by Mr. refused to countenance the nego- hai a-buzz with the possibilities Wang Ching-wai, prohibiting Boltiations at the Geneva Economic of a battle states merely that two shevik movements of any sort. Conference between the American northern cruisers and one armed and the Soviet delegates .- transport proceeded down the Reuter's American Service.

Liberals Vote for Break. voted for the Government at last Hai." A radio message was sent May 21 from Hankow. night's censure motion.

YANGTSE TRIP.

JAPANESE GENERAL TO

HANKOW.

CALLS AT SHANGHAI.

Shanghai, May 22. of the Intelligence Department of were reported as being 12 miles the General Staff Office and for-down the river from Woosung and merly a military attache in Shang- four hours later, four Nationalist hai, accompanied by Major Kita, torpedo boats sailed from Shanghas arrived here from Japan.

tain Uematsu, the commanding offi- "Ying Swel" and "Hai Yung" were cer of the Japanese landing forces reported as having arrived close to and inspected the defence lines. the Woosung Forts. About this Later the General made calls on time warning was given by the Commanders-in-Chief of various British Senior Naval Officer that foreign Defence Forces, including merchant ships should keep clear Major-General John Duncan of the of the mouth of the river. From

General Matsui will leave here further reliable information it for Nanking on May 28 where he would appear that the Nationalist will interview General Chiang Kaishek. After inspecting conditions is also believed that the arrival of will interview General Chiang Kaiin Nanking, General Matsui will the "Hai Chi" and company was proceed to Hankow in a Japanese to draw the Nationalist forces out warship. He will return to Shang- of the Yangtse which were assisthai by the end of the month and ing Chang Kai-shek. This would proceed to Peking by steamer via have facilitated the recrossing of Tsingtao.

THEFT OF A DESK FAN.

desk fan was yesterday stolen from the office of Mr. E. Ralphs, Inspector of English

pay to the Treasury. The money was not paid and the foki is alleged to have disappeared.

BORODIN MISSING.

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JAPAN'S ANXIETY.

Decision Regarding Additional

Tokyo, May 27. The Cabinet has decided to reserve decision for the despatch of troops to China until the circumstances become more threatening. An understanding has also been reached to keep a vigilant watch on developments and call an urgent

It is reported that it has been cided to despatch a force of not more than 2,000 whatever happens.

Ministerial conference if the situa-

AMOY TROUBLE.

The following message was des-"Germania" is displeased at the patched to the "Shanghai Times"

Chinese constables of the Muni-The "Lokalanzeiger" fears that cipal Council on the occasion "Association to back up diplomacy" a few days ago presented to the Consular Body several demands, including dismissal of the Chairman of the Municipal Council and punishment of the constables who opened fire. The Consular Body took no notice of the demand.

Owing to the calm attitude taken by the Diplomatic Body, extreme anti-foreign feeling has been pre-Several members of the Parlia- valling in the city. The Union of mentary Party gave a farewell those Chinese who are in the emluncheon at the House of Com- ploy of foreigners are planning to mons to the Charge d'Affaires, M. carry out a strike, while others are Rosengolz, the head of the Trade arranging an anti-foreign proces-Delegation, M. Chinchuk, and the sion on a large scale for the occa-Chief Assistant of the Embassy, sion of the May 30 Commemoration

In view of the threatening situation, a joint conference was held Mr. George Lansbury explained by the Consular Body and the that "it was just a parting of Municipal Council on the 18th to consider remedial measures, as the result of which the Diplomatic Rody forwarded the following reply to the Association referred

1.-The Chairman of the Municipal Council will be warned; 2.--The constables who opened

fire will be punished; 3.—The police constables of the Municipal Council will be cautioned in regard to future conduct. It is feared, however, that there may be some disturbances.

WOOSUNG SHELLING.

Possibility of Navy Declaring Neutrality.

Shanghai, May 20. Informatio.: from local official sources yesterday showed that the northern fleet which had sailed broadcast a message challenging the southern vessels to fight had vanished from the vicinity of Woosung. These same reports state that the Southern vessels were

out at about 11 a.m. to the Na-Swei" and "Hai Chow" and the men-of-war "Tung Chi," "Yung opportunity to look over the situa-Kien," "Yung Fung" and "Kianu Han." The Nationalist fleet was

for the unity of the navy. During this time shots were exchanged between the "Hai Chi" and Woosung Forts, resulting in minor damages to the latter and none to the northern cruiser. Major-General S. Matsui, Chief 12.30 the "Hai Chi" and company hai down the Huanapu. At 6 p.m. General Matsui called on Cap- the Nationalist cruiser "Hai Chu."

the river by the Northerners.

CLOSING IN.

The Anti-Red Net Around

Mail reports about the final adence by anti-Communist troops on the Wu-han area follow:---

Shanohai, May 22. While the majority of the renorts emanating from the Hankow A Chinese living at No. 1 Ying region Indicate the imminent & downfall of the Communist Party & day he handed \$280 to a foki to and the Wuhan cities before that combined onslaught of Honan Szechuan. Fenotien and other antidownstream, where General Chang | Chan

who claim considerable gains in however, and issued no statement-

the Pukow and Yangchow sector. A fierce battle is reported to be in progress for the possession of tionalist troops in occupation and anti-Red troops of the forces of General Hsia Tao-yin and General

Yang Sen. Only 15 Miles Off. The troops of the latter arrived from various points above Hankow on May 20, landing about 70 miles up-river from Wuchang and march-

ing overland. The journey down-river was made by means of r Portuguese steamer and the landing effected at a place called Cheiglin.

On May 21 a battle was reported in progress about 15 miles south of Wuchang but later in the day a message came through to the effect that the anti-Red forces were virtually knocking at the gates of the city and had even reached the point of presenting terms to the chemy for their surrender. Borodin Wanted.

over of six notorious Red leaders, among them being Borodin. practically wiped out. "T'e majority of the Communists have fled somewhere," does not show himself of late."

been seen posted up in the streets, a result, it is said, of an agreement

Kai-shek of the Nationalist anti- by nearly every foreign correspon-Communistic forces is battling dent in Shanghai as well as local against the Northern line, is re- newspaper representative! He deported to be invouring the South clined to interview any of them for the Press.

Sir Miles took advantage of the fine wrather to pay a visit to the the city of Wuchang between Na- Yangtsepoo billets of the Indian troops of the 14th Infantry Brigade. The troops entertained His Majesty's representative with series of highly spectacular native dances and other native forms entertainment which delighted the Minister: Sir Miles' other activities on May 21 were all of an informal nature.—" Shanghai Times.

EARLIER MESSAGES.

Testing of the Nationalists'

Shanghal, May 27.

The Nationalists' military power now being put to its greatest test on the plains of Honan where the biggest battle the Southerners have ever fought began yesterday. Latest wireless messages from Hankow, dated May 26, say that it is reported that the Southerners Those terms included the hand- have suffered a reverse with heavy casualties, the 8th Army being

Borodin and seven other Russian communists left Hankow for the says "Toho." "Comrade Borodin south bank of the river this morning, and it is reported that they are Posters denouncing the Com- leaving the city. Other Red elemunists Hankow Government have ments also appear to be leaving as



Miss Suzuko Yamameto, who accompanies Mr. Seyiro Takumi in their performances at the Queen's Theatre. Miss Yamamoto studied music in the New England Conservatory at Boston. She has just concluded an extended season of 75 concerts in Japan and is on her way to England.

The official record of the naval of Hankow and it is rumoured that between the local Government and Rumours Discounted.

H.M.S. "Hawkins," the British Yangtse abreast the Tsung Ming flagship bearing Vice-Admiral Sir Island. These were the "Hai Chi" Reginald Tyrwhitt, Commander-in-in company with the cruiser "Chiao Chief of the British Naval Forces.

or four days in Hankow and the and medical corps.—Reuter. tion at close range.

challenged to come out and fight Shanghai at a time when import in Nelson Street, Yaumati, was ant developments are taking place entered by thieves, last night. Wolsley: 2. Dragon; 3. Dauntless; at Hankow, with the possibility of They forced open a side door and 4. Transport Nevassa; 5, Frobisha crisis arising at that port, tends stole four bales of dark tar- er: 6, Titania: 7. Danae: 8, Foxto minimise the numberless slarm- paulin worth \$1,200. ing rumours which have been in circulation during the past day or two. It is believed, however, that i the nurnose of Admiral Tyrwhitt's being taken away in her boat by cloud; 24. Kharki; 25, Francol. return to Shanghai is to confer rolbers from alongside the Ping with Sir Miles Lampson, the Bri- On wharf, the body of a Chinese Shanghai on May 20.

Visit to Troops. Sir Miles was the object of visita to the British Consulate on May 21

Marshal Chiang Kai-shek.

dated May 26, says that the only published reference of the battle is in the Government organ "The People's Tribune," which speaks of the 'gigantic" engagement now taking place in Honan "with heavy 100525. It complains that the faci-Fourteen out of 39 Liberals Ho" and the man-of-war "Ching was due to arrive at Nanking on littles in Hankow for dealing with the wounded soldiers are inade-The "Hawkins" is understood to quate, and appeals to foreigners as night a consule motion. The tienalist cruiser "Hai Yung" in be on her way back to Shanghai, well as to the Chinese to assist in Lloyd George abstained.—Reuter. tienalist cruiser "Ving" be on her way back to Shanghai, well as to the Chinese to assist in company with the cruisers "Ying Admiral Tyrwhitt having had three the organisation of a base hospital

tish Minister who arrived at girl was found floating near Green Island yesterday. There

SOVIET MARRIAGES.

HIGH COURT DECISION IN HUNGARY.

Budapest, April 12. The High Court of Justice has lecided that marriages contracted in Russia, according to Soviet laws, are invalid in Hungary.

The question of the validity of Soviet marriages arose through the case of a Hungarian named Lenkey, who, while a prisoner in Siberia, married a Russian woman, whom he brought to Hungary on his repatriation. Some time after the couple arrived in Budapest a child was born, and shortly after

Lenkey deserted his wife. Mrs. Lenkey put in a claim for alimony, on which the question of the legality of the marriage was considered. The tribunal decided that the marriage was valid; but on Lenkey's appeal to the High Court, it was decided that as Soviet marriages can be dissolved at the wish of either party without serious cause, they are contrary to the moral character of marriage, and therefore illegal in Hungary.

Shadows Before.

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN THE "MAIL."

Entertainments. May 28-Queen's Theatre; "The Cheerful Fraud.' May 28-World Theatre; "Oh

May 28-Star Theatre; "Empty May 28-Ten Dance; Cafe Res-

taurant Parisien, 4.30 p.m. May 28-Dinner Dansant and Exhibition Dancing at Cafe Restaurant Parisien. May 28-Isako's European Circus,

Hunghom, Kowloon, 9.15 p.m. Matine 4 p.m. May 28-Concert at Kowloon Cricket Club. 9.15 p.m.

June 10-"Squeakettes" performance at the Peak Club in aid of Lady Clementi's Entertainment Fund and M.C.L., 9.30 p.m.

May 28-29-Second extra race meeting at Macao, 2.15 p.m. June 4. 6-Fourth extra race meeting of H. K. Jockey Club, Happy Valley Race Course. June 11-First game of the Hong Kong Baseball Assen., Happy Val-

Lammerts' Auctions. May 31-At No. 7, Queen's Garden (Ground Floor), valuable household furniture, 11 a.m. June 1-Auction of household furniture, at 12B, Mody Rd., Kow-

loon, 10.30 a.m. Meetings. May 31-Meeting of Members of the H.K.C.C. in the Club pavilion,

May 31—Fourth yearly meeting of Prince's Bldg. & Land Co., Ltd., Prince's Bldg. 4 p.m.

May 31-Sixth annual meeting of the H.K. Excavation. Pile Driving & Construction Co., Ltd., 2nd floor Powell's Bldg., Des Voeux Road, 3

June 7-Forty-ninth annual meeting of shareholders of the A Reuter message from Hankow | China Sugar Refining Co.; Ltd., Measrs, Jardine's Offices, noon. June 10-Half-yearly meeting of Members of the Hong Kong Club Arnex, 12.30 p.m.

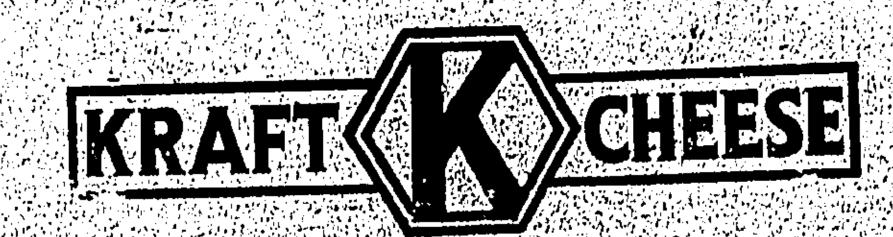
Miscellaneous. June 3-King's Birthday parade. Happy Valley, 9 a.m.

WARSHIPS IN PORT.

West Wall Dock Sterling; In Dock, Aphis: Taikoo Dock, Lady-Admiral Tyrwhitt's return to The Shui Heng Yuen Godown hird: Kowloon Dock, Sub. L9: Cooling Camber Hermes: Buoy. 1 glove: 9. Wivern: 10. Thracian; 11. Woolston; 12. Marazion; 13, Ruthenia: 18. Sub. 12: 19. Sub. Missing for over a week after | L3; 21. Sub. L15: 22. Storm-

> Rivalry in dress is the cause of a good deal of jealousy and bitterwere three stab wounds on the ness.—The Rev. Charles Paterson

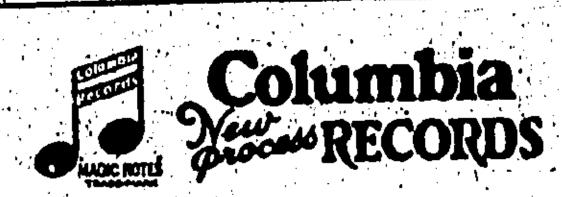
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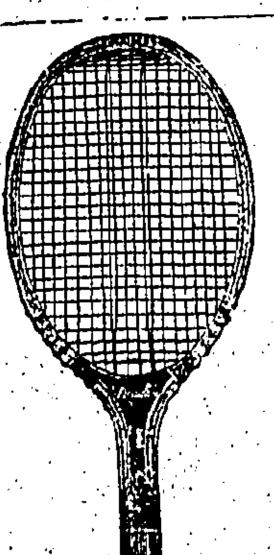
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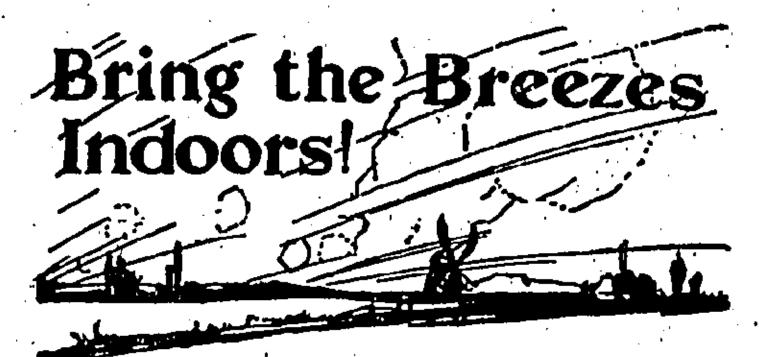
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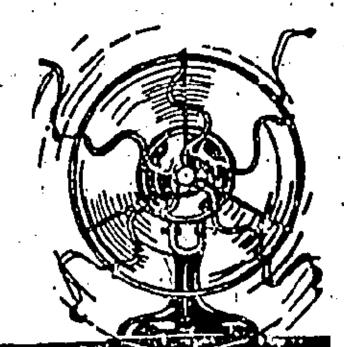
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LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

An enjoyable dance was held According to the Health Bulwhich, in spite of the heat, was the week ending May 21, the folwell attended. The band of lowing cases were notified

gry students discovered the perpe- Bargkok, 10 at Canton and 1 at trator and partially stripped off his Dairen. clothes, covered him with paint and subjected him to other indignities.

The members of the St. Peter's Young Men's Club are holding a launch outing this afternoon, the launch leaving Queen's Pier at 3 p.m. An or chestra will be in attendance on board and there will be music and song on the trips to and from the swimming points.

An official party which is to make the first survey ever made of the lonely island of St. Kilda, off the West Coast of Scotland, will leave Fleetwood in the fishing steamer "Robert Murray," which will also carry long overdue mails. Owing to the inaccessibility of the island it has not previously been surveyed, but topographical and geological experts will spend a few weeks in the island, which has only fifty inhabitants.

Mrs. Jane Baulch, of Yeovil,

Somerset, who received the congratulations of the King and Queen on her 100th birthday on Easter Sunday, discussed the modern girl and contrasted her with the demure girl of her young days with her frills and crinoline, shawl, drawnsilk bonnet, and mittens. Presentday fashions, she considered, fell far below the dress of the old days both in loveliness and dignity. Her particular detestation was the cycle. It was true, she said, that the girls of her own days were kept very secluded, and she was glad of the greater freedom that they now enjoyed, but she expressed doubt if the girl of "the period" was any happier than in her own time. Memories of Mrs. Baulch's girlhood included how men from her native village of Preston Plucknett, two miles from Yeovil, were transported for sheep-stealing.

the Peak Club last night letin for Far Eastern ports, for of the English language in Pales-H.M.S. "Titania" provided the Plague, 23 cases at Bomhav, 2 at Rangoon and 3 at Colombo; Cholera, 49 cases at Calcutta, 19 During the visit of the Duke at Negapatam, 5 at Bangkok, 157 and Duchess to the University a at Haiphong and 16 at Saigon; student dropped two human bones Small-pox, 51 cases at Bombay, into the Royal car when passing 61 at Calcutta, 4 at Karachi. 17 the Medical School. Other an at Rangoon, 1 at Singapore, 1 at



Major Francis T. Evans, U. S. M. C., who is in command of the aircraft squadrons of the United States, which are assisting marines and bluejackets in preserving the lives of Americans in that troubled

eigarette-smoking, scantily-garbed cast tests are being carried out Never before have there been so girl speeding along astride a motor- on Sunday by the General Elec- many of them. Whether they an invitation is extended to all these parties are to see England lated with voice or music.

The encouragement of the use tine is advocated in his will by Mr. Israel Davis, chairman of the "Jewish Chronicle" Ltd. Mr. Davis left estate of the gross value of £301,798, states the Jewish Telegraphic Agency. In bequeathing a moiety of the remainder to the English Zionist Federation he requested the federation" to encourage as much as possible the speaking, writing, and learning of the English ! language among the inhabitants of Palestine, as I deem that language more suitable than Hebrew or Arabic for the advance of civilisa-

'Captain Malcolm Campbell, who held the world's speed record prior to Major Segrave's 203-milesan-hour achievement at Florida Beach, U.S.A., states that he will take his "Blue Bird" car to Dayton in an attempt to win back the record during the present year. Captain Campbell strained his back Curing practice at Brooklands, and has been forbidden to drive for six months by his doctor, but he declares that this will not affect his plans. The difference in time between Captain Campbell's and Major Segrave's records was only 1 7-10 sec. over the flying kilometre, though this, interpreted in mileage. represents about 25 miles an hour.

Europe" from the American continent this summer will be of mammoth size. Seven Cunard liners have been chartered for one party of American, and Canadian Rotarians in June. A contingent of the American Legion big enough to fill six liners will make the crossing in September, and there are several delegations coming over which will require one or two liners for their transport. Special sailings of this sort are to be quite a Extensive short wave broad- feature of the summer season. tric Company from America and come here direct or not, all of listeners in the Far East who before they return. Other comoperate short wave receivers to panies as well as the Cunard report on them. The first test have arranged special charters. will begin at 1 a.m. to-morrow As one United States organisa-(local time) and will continue for i tion is sending 30,000 visitors to 24 hours. Wave-lengths of 26.8 us during the next few months and 32.77 metres will be used the American "invasion" this simultaneously, both being modu- | year will be genuinely the biggest in history.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NEWS.

Metropole.

According to a Reuter cable from Washington, President Coolidge has accepted the resignation of Mr. Stephen Davis acting Secretary of Commerce, in the absence of Mr. Hoover.

At the Yee Woo Restaurant this evening a dinner will be held in honour of the Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall, C.M.G., LL.D. The attendance will include many prominent members of the Chinese community and Government officials.

The forthcoming weddings are announced:-Mr. James Robert Macdonald, merchant, Kiukiang, China, to Miss Isobel Nivison McConnell, who is on her way; to the Colony by the s.s. "Patroclus"; Mr. Luiz Augusto Osmund, clerk, Union Insurance Company, residing at No. 3, St. Joseph's Mansions, Robinson Road, to Miss Alda Maria da Silva, residing at No. 63, Kowloon Tong, Kowloon.

The following deaths were announced at Home in mail week: -Mr. Arthur Charles Grant, journalist, for several years a member of the Press Association's Law Courts staff, after an illness of several months; Mr. George S. King, owner of the Repertory Theatre and the Grand Theatre Plymouth; and Mr. Percy M. Lucas, secretary of the Prince's Golf Club, Sandwich, Kent, suddenly, aged 65.

London this year (states the "Sunmajority, with an allowance of was the principal of the School which he has taken a keen in-

The Mengtsz Customs Commis- A Reuter message from New- At the Union Church, Hong sioner, Mr. Walsham and his ton, Massachusetts, announces Kong, the wedding will take place family arrived Hong Kong by the the death of the Rev. Francis on Friday, June 24 at 3.30 p.m., s.s. "Tenkin" on Thursday, and Clark, a former President of the of Mr. John Fleming of Messrs. they are now staying at the Hotel World's Christian Endeavour Lowe, Bingham and Matthews.

> announces the death of Professor | been staying at the Repulse Bay Ernest Albee, Professor of Hotel, left to-day by the P. & O. 'Philosophy at Cornell, Professor liner "Morea" for Singapore, Albee is author of "A History of where he proposes to spend English Utilitarianism" and was several months before proceed-Editor of "The Theosophical Re- ing Home via Suez. view" from 1903 to 1908.



Captain Rone Fonck, noted French New York to Paris. His first attempt, last September, anded in

and Miss K. B. Strong.

A Reuter cable from New York Mr. Denis H. Hazell, who has

A member of the South Australian branch of the British Medical Association states in the "British Medical Journal" that his wife's grand-parents, who were pioneers in South Australia, had eleven children; two out of three who died were then 81 and 64, while eight are living, their present ages being 86, 83, 82, 80, 76, 74, 71, and 67. Six of these, who reside in South Australia regularly visit an aunt, who is just reaching her 100th birthday. This aunt landed in South Australia on Dec. 18, 1836, the day it was proclaimed a British province. She is a great reader and corresponds with many friends, taking a keen interest in all that is going on. She was the youngest of a family of nine. Two brothers met with accidental deaths; one sister died at the age of 90 and two at 82, while three brothers died at the ages of 97, 90, and 65.

tor of Alex Ross and Co. (China), Ltd., who is proceeding Home on retirement on. Wednesday by the "Empress of Canada" was the recipient of a gift of an inscribed silver tea set from the European staff, clerks and The illness of the King of Rouand Majong parties, took place day, the presentation being made mania may interfere with the plans of Queen Marie and Princess Hall last night under the manager, who expressed regret leans to spend some months in London this year (states the Sun
A dance, together with Bridge brokers, of the firm on Thurs day, the presentation being made by Mr. A. W. Hayward, acting manager, who expressed regret at Mr. Cousland's final severance day Chronicle"). It will be a great ciation. An appeal was made by with the firm and appreciation disappointment to the Princess if Mrs. R. E. Matthews for more of of his kindly interest in their disappointment to the Princess if this happens, because, on previous visits to England she has only been allowed the quieter pleasures consistent with her years. The visit take an increasingly active part allowed be her first taste of the interests of the School, this year would be her first taste of a reat London season. Another attractive Boyal visitor for the comming season is Princess Juliana of the interests and the refreshment arrangements and the refreshments were in the hands of Miss. This charming dark-haired girl is a very important person, for she is heiress to the throne of Holland, and will have a palace of the evening, various a presentation at the Y.M.C.A. (European) In the Literary and debating and general activities of was the principal of the School. Which he has taken a keen in-

Mr. A. S. D. Cousland, direc-

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Yorkshire v. Hampshire. Playing at Sheffield Yorkshire gained first innings points in an

uncompleted match. Yorkshire went to the wicket first and knocked up a score of 360, of which Sutcliffe made 57 and Macaulay 55. Gross took five wickets for

Hampshire replied with 214. Brown contributing 51 and Mead 75.

In their second innings Yorkshire 'scored 161 for the loss of only one wicket and then declared. Oldroyd made 58 not out and Sutcliffe 81 not out.

Hampshire's second venture produced 182 runs for the loss of three wickets. Brown was top scorer with 90. Scores:

Yorkshire: 360 and 161 for one. Hampshire: 214 and 182 for

Leicestershire v. Sussex.

three wickets.

Sussex went in first and scored 223, the principal scorers being Tate, 50, Langridge 63, and A. H. Gilligan 61.

Leicestershire scored 182 in an innings not marked by any special feature.

Sussex fared even worse on going in a second time, their total reach- Fanling on Sunday: ing only 148, of which Tate was l responsible for 51. Geary took five Butlin. wickets for 45 runs.

Leicestershire next went on to win, scoring 191 for seven wickets. good batting displays being made Leach. by Bradshaw (51) and Astill (70). Tate took four wickets for 46 runs.

Leicestershire: 182 and 191 for seven. 🗥 Sussex: 223 and 148.

Gloucester v. Middlesex. Playing at Bristol Middlesex defeated Gloucestershire by an innings and 158 runs. Middlesex had first lease of the

wicket, amassing the good score of 491 for seven wickets when they declared. Hearne made the highest score in Country cricket, namely, 245 not out. Hendren scored 106 YACHT CLUB PLAYING AT THE (C.R.C.):and Hill 50.

Gloucestershire's first innings realised 225 runs, Hammond being the only batsman to make a stand. scoring 83 before he was dismiss-

The second venture of Gloucestershire was even more disastrous, the whole side being out for 108. Durston captured six wickets for 61

Middlesex: 491 for seven. Gloucestershire: 225 and 108. Somerset v. Essex.

At Taunton Essex secured first innings points in an uncompleted match.

Essex had first lease of the wicket and gave a fine all-round display, 420 runs being hoisted before they were dismissed. Russell scored 117 and Morris 143, Douglas being next best with 61. Somerset replied with a score of

389, thanks to a contribution of 103 by Young and 64 by M. Lyon. Scorea:

Essex: 420. Somerset: 389.

Warwickshire v. Northants. In this match at Birmingham Warwickshire followed up their re cent triumph over Yorkshire by defeating Northamptonshire by 378

Warwickshire went in first and ran up a score of 426 for nine wickets, when they declared. Kilner contributed 125 and Bates 93.

Northamptonshire only succeed- and Flint 51. Longfield took six ed in scoring 169, the only bats- wickets for 90 runs. man of note being Woolley, who | The University forced the pace scored 75.

runs could be made when they the loss of only three wickets. went in a second time and quickly Judd scored 62 not out and Robins scored 199 for the loss of only three | 54 not out. wickets, when they declared. Smith made 56 and Parsons 57 not

Disaster overtook the visitors in Notts County: 311 and 304 for ment of the Civil Service Cricket Zimmerman's Almac..... their second appearance at the eight. wicket, the whole side crumpling Royal Navy v. New Zealand up for a paltry total of 78. Durnell At Portsmouth the match be- p.m. alone collared seven wickets for the tween the Royal Navy and New! loss of only 29 runs.

Scores: 199 for three.

Northamptonshire: 169 and 78. Cambridge v. Notts County. Cambridge University were at New Zealand replied with home to Nottinghamshire, the score of 194, Blunt making 61 and vesterday, the finalists being S. E. W. M. Howell's Gobi Eve match being drawn,

The visitors were sent in first wickets for 58. and scored 311, the three best bats- On going in again the Navy made men being Carr (59), Walker (71), 175 runs, of which Lieut. Tuck had and Turner (69).

ducing 898 runs, toward which Judd Mills contributing 76 not out and to win the first set which went to Miles). contributed 73, Robins 96, and Blunt 76. Rain fell at this stage twenty-four games. The second set W.M. B.'s Sain Bainah Machin 50. and furthe In their second effort Notice Scores: Machin 50.

County scored 304 for the loss of Royal Navy: 144 and 275. eight wickets and then declared. New Zealand 194 and 164 for took the third set without the loss Whysall was responsible for 119 two.—Reuter

ON THE LINKS.

BRITISH AMATEUR

· CHAMPIONSHIP.

London, May 27. In the British amateur champion- the second round by 6-3, 6-4.

SEMI-FINAL RESULTS.

resulted:-Tweddell beat Nettlefold (Germany) beat Turnbull (Britain), by 4 and 3; Wethered beat Dr. 6-3, 4-6, 6-4, 6-0. Gillies by 4 and 3; Jobson beat Montmorency by 2 and 1; and many), 6-2, 6-1, 6-3,—Reuter, Landale beat Macaair by one hole.

There was an attendance of 4,000 to witness the semi-finals. Dr. Tweddell (Stourbridge) beat

Wethered beat Worplesdon by 4

D. Landale (Liverpool) beat Captain Johson (Royal and Ancient) by one hole. Tweddell is an easy favourite for

the title. He perfected his game when a student at Aberdeen Uni-

1908 and 1909.

against Wethered and was 4 up at the turn. Wethered won only the tenth hole thereafter as after four halves Tweddell won the fifteenth for the match.

Landale turned square and missed a yarder at the seventeenth for Playing on their own ground the match but Jobson gained no Leicestershire defeated Sussex by advantage by this let off .- Reuter.

LOCAL MATCHES.

Starting Times for Fanling.

The following starting times have been drawn for the old course at 9.28 a.m.-J. Bottomley and S. T.

9.32 a.m.-J. Coulthart and C. E.

9.36 a.m.-C. C. Stark and A. 9.40 a.m.—Col. Ahern and Major []

9.44 a.m.-H. G. Hegarty and G. Edwards. 9.48 a.m.—Major, Ogilvy and Capt. Hankey.

V. M. Grayburn. 9.56 a.m.—T. D. E. Pendered and D. G. Bruce.

LAWN BOWLS.

VALLEY.

We are courteously informed by beat H. D. Rumjahn and I. M. Mr. C. J. Tacchi, the Hon. Secretary of the Lawn Bowls Associa- beat A. H. Rumjahn and S. A. tion, that the fixture to-day between the Yacht Club and the Craigengower C.C. will be played on the latter's green at Happy Valley. The C.C.C. will thus have the distinction of entertaining two visiting Clubs to-day as they also meet the Kowloon Bowling Green Club in the First Division on the

RIFLE SHOOTING.

DYER CHALLENGE CUP TO-MORROW.

To-morrow the Scottish Company of the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps compete for the "Dyer" Challenge Cup at Stonecutters'. It is an inter-platoon R.C., 42. competition and teams of eight men from each platoon fire Part II of the Musketry Course, while there is also an "attack" competition and a Lewis Gun Competition. Major University R. A. Wolfe-Murray, D.S.O., M.C. M.B.K. (Adjutant of the Corps) will be the Kowloon C.C.

on going to the wicket a second Warwickshire again showed how time, and ran up a total of 151 for

> Scores: Cambridge: 338 and 151 for

Zealand was drawn, rain necessitating the drawing of stumps.

Warwickshire: 426 for nine and The Navy batted first and scored 144, Lieut.-Commander Bartley being top scorer with 66. took four wickets for 24 runs.

125 and Lieut? Cunliffe 54.

GERMAN COMPETITORS IN

FRANCE.

A SECOND SUZANNE.

St. Cloud, May 27. The first German team to comperson of Fraulein Aussem, an 18- the winner is a Homebred horse. years-old girl, who brilliantly defeated Miss Ridley (England) in ship at Hoylake the sixth round In the third round Frotzheim

Lacoste beat Kleinschroth (Ger-

LOCAL LEAGUE. . Chinese Beat Indians

In the "A" division of the League, the Chinese RecreationClub gained decisive victory over the Indian Recreation Club yesterday on their own courts at Causeway Bay. The final socres were 57 games to 42

in their favour. A feature of the match was the excellent play and combination of Landale played at Oxford in Ng Sze-cheung and M. K. Lo, who secured 22 games in all. No doubt Tweddell won the first five holes their wide match experience was

TO-DAY'S SPORTS.

Racing .- 2nd Extra Race Meeting, Macao (first day). Lawn Bowls League:-Division I.: C.C.C. v. K.B.G.C.; K.C.C. v. K.D.R.C.; C.S.C.C. y. Taikoo R.C. Division II: Taikoo R.C. v. K.C.C.: Recreio v. C.S.C.C.; C.C.C. v. Yacht Club; K.B.G.C. v. E.P.R.C. Lawn Tennis League:---"A" Division: H.K.C.C. v. M.B.K.; U.S.R.C. v. K.C.C.; I.R.C. v. University, Division: H.K.C.C. v. M.B.K.; Nippon Club v. C.C.C.; Recreio v. I.R.C.; R.E. v. K.C.C.; S.C.A.A. v. U.S.R.C.; C.R.C. v. University. "C" Division: C.C.C, v. K.B.S.F.P.A. R.A.O.C.; Nippon Club; Recreio

valuable asset, but they also played particularly well. Ng Sze-9.52 a.m.—Col. Boylan Smith and kwong and C. Choa also aggregated 22 games. The Indians greatly disappointed

Taikoo R.C.; C.R.C. v. Nether-

lands T.C.

their supporters and failed to put up the fight expected of them. Their three pairs scored 15.14 and 13 games respectively. The detailed scores were as fol

Ng Sze-kwong and, C. Chos beat S. H. Ismail and J. A. Cassumbhoy 8- 3

Razack Rumjahn M. W. Lo and Yew Man-kit (C.R.C.):—

lost to S. H. Ismail and J. A. Cassumbhoy 5lost to H. D. Rumjahn and I. M. Razack lost to A. H. Rumjahn and S. A. Rumjahn 5- 6]

M. K. Lo and Ng Sze-cheung (C.R.C.):--beat S. H. Ismail and J. A. Cassumbhoy 7-4 Mile). beat H. D. Rumjahn and I. M. beat A. H. Rumjahn and S. A.

Total: Chinese R.C., 57; Indian . Miles). The League table for the now stands as follows:---M. W. L. Pts. Chinese R.C. 3 Hong Kong C.C. .. 2

TO-MORROW'S MATCH. "C" Division.

South China A.A. v. Chinese R.C.

C. S. C. C. American Tournament.

The postponed American Tourna-Club will be played to-morrow

H.K.C.C. TOURNAMENT. Club Singles Final.

The final of the Club Singles Time, 1 min. 46-45 sec. Championship was decided on the 8th Race.—The Champion Stakes Hong Kong Cricket Club courts Dempster . 50. Cantrell took six Green and G. W. Sewell. It re- J. Burton's Courang 18-11, 8-6, 6-0. Green has, there- Time, 2 mins, 34-4 5 sec. fore; secured the Challenge x Cup | Sweep Numbers: presented by the late Mons. R. de lst Prize Journet for the third year in suces-and further play was abondoned. La also produced a hard struggle, but S. H. P.'s Beachy Head of a single game. Continued at foot of next column | Tire, 2 1, ins. 1-2|6

PROBABLE STARTERS IN

LATEST BETTING.

London, May 26. Wednesday's Derby Race will pete on French soil since the war show the richest record in stake are participating in the French money, namely £13,815, of which Hard Courts Compionships, which the successful owner will receive produced a second Suzanne in the £12,115 with an additional £500 if

Probable Starters. The Derby probables are;-Adam's Apple, J. Leach. Adieu, Marshall. Applecross, J. Childs. Birthright, Garnett. Call Boy, Elliott. Curialis, R. Jones. Damon, P. Bensley. Double Barrel, Jelliss. Flashing Star, Dick. Hossan, Smirke. Hotnight, Wragg. Kincardine, H. Beasley. Knight of Grail, Winter. Lone Knight, Steve Donoghue. Moneymaker, Beary. Parker, Butcher. Restigouche, C. Childs. Shianmor, F. Lane. Sickle, Weston. Silverstend, F. Fox. Son and Heir, Evans.

Segiramonde, A. Burns. Tattoo, Perryman. Fourth Hand, Jack's Son and Treat have no jockeys, so far. Latest Prices.

London, May 27. The following is the latest betting on the Derby:— 9 to 2 agst. Call Boy. 5 to 1 ,, Sickle (taken and offered) Kowloon Chess Club arranged for 7 to 1 .. Adam's Apple (offered) 17 to 2 . , "Hob Night (taken and offered) 100 to 8 " Lone Knight (offered) 100 to 7 Moneymaker (offered) 25 to 1 Applecross.

Kincardine. 25 to 1 Shianmor. 25 to 1 Fourth Hand (taken 33 to 1 Hossan (offered) —Reuter.

TIENTSIN RACES.

Second Day Results of Spring

Meeting. Tientsin, May 18. 1st Race.—The Llama Miao Cup. (1½ Miles). Hardale's Kingsbridge Zimmerman's Almac W. M. Howell's Gobi Trite Time, 3 mins, 9-4|5 sec. 2nd Race.—The Visitor's Cup. (3) Borrows's Assessor

perhaps, say, their art? Kirkwell's Windfall 11 F. M. S.'s Tramore Bay Time, 1 min. 33-1|5 sec. Zimmerman's Lesath

W. J. Warmsley's Chesterfield . Ratser's Rough Diamond * Deadheat. Time, 2 min. 5-115 sec. 4th Race.—The Chihli Cup. (11/4 mour, and Woolley among them Miles). Desmond's Kildare

Zimmerman's Eldoramen 11 A. E. Tipper's The Emu Time, 2 min. 38-4|5 sec.

THIRD DAY.

Tientsin. May 19. 1st Race.—The Eclipse Stakes. H. V. B.'s Weybridge fall 11 Rumjahn 8-3 J. M. D.'s Lyric Time, 2 mins. 5-25 sec. 22-11 2nd Race.-A Sweepstakes. (11/2

J. M. D.'s Rambler "A" E. W. Fitchford's The Kid Ewo's Huntsman Time, 3 mins, 14-2|5 s c.

3rd Race.—The Mongol Cup. Zimmerman's Mayia Greverick's Frontenac Marson Watson's Country Club. Time, 1 min. 32-1|5 sec. 4th Race.-The Grand Stand Cup.

(11/4 Miles). Zimmerman's Eldormen 11 Desmond's Kildare L. & L.'s Kennelman Time, 2 mins, 37-2|5 sec. 5th Race.—The Shanghai Plate.

Furlongs). Zimmerman's Iskra Rhodan's Petit Charlie A. E. Tipper's Japahet Time, 1 min. 13-3|5 sec. (1% Miles).

at J. W. M.'s Kestrel Happy Valley commencing at 3.15 W. M. Howell's Gobi Eve ... Time, 3 mins. 50-1/5 sec. 7th Race.—The Fly-Away Cup. Furlongs). Carrick's Irish Guard Smith's Ginger F. M. S.'s Tramore Bay

(11/4 Miles).

THE SECRET PLAN OF A GENERAL.

Northcliffe, his brother.

Canada-"The Northcliffe Collec- it is as effective as two ounces of tion," published in Ottawa. This cod liver oil. volume contains extracts from the This new product is known as collection, which includes 130 ergo sterol. At the British Drug volumes of the papers of General Houses; Gramm Street, City Road, Monckton, one of the brigadiers at E.C., where a staff of 80 trained the capture of Quebec, and the chemists and 40 pharmacists are papers of the first Marquis Town- continually carrying out research. shend, who took command on a "Daily Mail" reporter was shown Wolfe's death, and signed the capi- how this remedial substance is tulation of Quebec by the French. | manufactured. Wolfe's last letter, dated "81/2 o'clock, Sept. 12, 1759"—the day be- An oil which does not contain a

Townsnend," is as follows:---wh: the first Landing and attack at it without being protected by the Foulon, if he succeeds, you will smoked goggles. When the oil is be pleas'd to give directions that

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"HERMES" RETURN MATCH

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Daily Mail":---

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l|thus:---

wh: the utmost expedition; as they vitamin D. Dr. H. E. Laws, a memthe 3,600 men now in the fleet are ber of the scientific staff, said: landed. I have no manner of doubt, but, that we are able to fight and ergot, a fungus which grows on to beat the French Army; in which rye and other cereals. We have I know you will give your best as- found that when it is fradiated

"Hermes" chess players failed to appear to take part in the return match between the ship and the

Townshend. H. J. Henley writes in the Brigadier-General James Murray There is magic in these words tion, suggests that Wolfe's decision and offered) when "King Willow and his to land the troops "where we did" Courtiers Three" come back to was a sudden thought at the last us after the long winter. Cricket moment. The fact was that Wolfe growth of the body, and other is rever so fresh and joyous as sion to land at the spot, then known condensed form, the great adon a sunny April day when we as the Foulon, and now called vantage being that they are always go out to the opening practice Wolfe's Cove, which he considered of definite and known strength. 'A

> joy has just returned to life. "There was," it is stated, in an is prescribing, whereas in the case And those who have loved the introduction to the Townshend of cod liver oil the content of game long must always feel a papers, "considerable lack of har- vitamins varies in different mony between Wolfe and his bri-samples and there can be no cerdelicious thrill when the youngdelicious thrill when the younggadiers in the conduct of the camtainty with regard to the amount paign. The latter complained that contained in the doses prescribed. come out to the nets of a county they were not in any manner con-

How are these youngsters When Wolfe fell ill, a month betaught their trade, or better, fore the battle, he laid the situation before his brigadiers, and expressed Of recent years far more the view that the French army attention has been paid to their should be attacked in preference to 3rd Race.—The Criterion Stakes, even now the staff work is often Wollfe reverted to the idea he had Bank 30 day's sight. weak. Captain McCanlis, one of long entertained. This plan, as he Bank 4 months' sight 2/-1/4 the pioneers of the nursery sys- explained to Admiral Saunders, he tem, who helped to produce so considered too hazardous to be left Credits, four months' many fine Kent players at in other hands than his own." Tonbridge—Blythe, Fielder, Sey-

> -described his methods long ago CHURCH NOTICES. "I arrive on the ground at 10.30 a.m., when all is ready to begin at once. The off wing of one of the nets is left down, and all who are not batting or bowling THIS UNDER have to field. Each young player (1 takes his turn of batting or bowling for spells of about 15

induce the batsman while playing May 29th, 1927. to concentrate his thoughts on correcting one fault at a time. "In bowling I attach the first importance to length. To aid the bowlers in finding the length ball

I have a whitewash line drawn 3 across the pitch to aim at." Evensong (6 p.m.) Preacher: 30 day's sight (private It is doubtful if any better Rev. H. A. Wittenbach. lmethod has been evolved since. Social Gathering after Evensong There are plenty of coaches but in the Hall. Music & Light re- On demand 1041/4 there are few ideas. It is seldom freshments. that a wing of a net is removed Servicemen Specially Welcome. to provide fielding practice. In-

stead a number of bowlers are often allowed to congest one net, with the result that they follow 2 one another so quickly with their deliveries that the batsman has scarcely time to regain his stance between his strokes. And there is seldom a whitewash line to 2 guide a lad to a length.

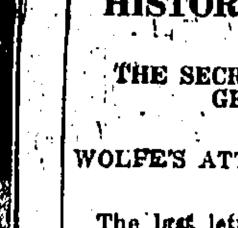
minutes. . . My idea is to

ment of young cricketers is an 6th Race.—The Pari-Mutuel Cup. art in itself. Yet when a coach 5.50 o'clock. is engaged he is selected upon the evidence of his batting aver- open: age, not upon the evidence of his intelligence. Hence the number of young players who ruin wheir fast bowling by introducing an obvious slow ball every over, who throw away their natural qualities in a chase after the elusive googly, and who score singles by fancy deflecting strokes to leg off balls that invite a straight drive 2 to the boundary.

3 The fact is that the develop-

10th Race.—The Northern Steeple-Eric Watta's New Beacon 11th Raco.-The Consolution Stakes. congratulated." 2 (1 Mile). 8 Zimmerman's Rastaban . 12-R. J. Hoch's The Underworld!

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the Continent to classes of the confounded. population who otherwise would a motor-cycle or sidecar.

and equipment in 1918 and 1927. the motor cycle and three wheeler Only eight years have elapsed has gone beyond its original pur- prices to-day are lower than in to motor-cycles were final belt world of commercial transport- cent. increase in the same record gear box, small diameter tyres. front forks springing of a modest | tion of public services. character, all with an engine that whilst always possessing the reliable qualities of British production could not be said to have secured a high degree of efficiency or, more importantly, economy.

To-day, belt drive is dead. The positive chain drive is universal, few machines have less than a three-speed gear is used. Unit construction—of engine and gear | tions because it responds to man's size of tyres, whilst research both reasonable man. by individual manufacturer and In Great Britain to-day there by the British Association has re- are some 600,000 motor cyclists sulted in tremendous improve- They are the healthiest 600.000 ment in design and quality of of the community. As motor forks, frames and suspension cyclists they practise economy to system. Contrast the relatively their own advantage and for the inefficient systems of braking of benefit of the Nation. 1918 with modern "internal expanding" and other "positive" desire types of brakes, the general improvement in tractability and may have been ease of control which is so out- from the luxuriously fitted motor-cycles.

been paid to steering and balance. In these matters the 1927 motor cycle negotiates rough and slippery surfaces in such a way that one almost wonders how it was ever possible to ride its predecessor of pre-war days.

With this has come the great increase in saddle comfort and ease of riding position. Cleanliuse of large diameter mudguards, windscreens and leg-shields.

General progress of course includes what is now almost perfect health to that obtained by other day to the head of the serconstruction—"economy and effi- beauty's most natural aid, for they largest motor car factories in the ciency" of the engine. Speed, ensure daily regularity, clear the country, a writer in "The Motor" with economy in use of fuel, secures the highest engine efficiency even under the most adverse road and weather conditions. The long Alpine passes -for example—are successfully accomplished every day by British machines.

Such developments and improvements quite naturally in the past year or two have led to en-

who has paid close attention to efficiency have developed the use industry, any diminution in the the remarkable development of of the motor cycle for commercial number of private passenger sidethe British Motor-Cycle Industry purpose, whether as a solo cars is more than amply compenmachine (for use by the clergy- sated for by the tremendous in-Eight years of steady and con- man, the doctor or the artisan) crease in the use of the commercentrated effort, aided by a or as a combination for the cial sidecar. willingness to learn from experi- transport of goods (by the grocer, ence and a keen desire to please newsagent, butcher or the local demonstrations of commercial its Overseas customers—all this public service, such as gas, water sidecars through various English

tish Manufacturers of Motor- sure and business. Women jour- tailers that goods up to weights Cycles and Components success- nalists, nurses, and stenographers about 5 cwt, could be more econfully to develop an industry which | realise the ease of manipulation | omically transported by this is assisting "trade and transport" and control of the now reduced means than by the employment of in nearly every country of the weight of the summer types of either horse-drawn vehicles or world.

| weight of the summer types of either horse-drawn vehicles or machine. With the motor cycle other lighter commercial motor A special tribute must be paid the modern woman has placed at cars. Particularly was it demonto the British Manufacturer of her disposal a transport denied strated that the commercial side-Motor-Cycle Engines. He in to her elder sister, and to her car (on account of its economy particular assists "trade and mother. It is indeed true to say in operating costs, garage, repair transport"—for 'not only is the that the British motor cycle has and wages) was a useful aid in export of Motor-Cycle Engines played a leading part in woman's nearly all trades because of its important in itself, but he fight for equality with and free- utility.

the motor cycle who anticipated

trast the main features of design purposes only. In truth, however, ishingly low. since the features most common pose and has found a niche in the 1914, and with at least 120 per drive, a narrow ratio two-speed particularly for the transport of to their public. This reliability goods and as an aid to the execu- is evidenced by British successes

and Municipal Authorities, Gas, prizes in this event in 1924, 1925 Electricity, Water and other pub. and 1926 were won by British lic undertakings all recognise the teams. "aid of the motor cycle" to the work each authority has

The critics fail to realise that the motor cycle does not live by sport alone-it lives and it funcbox—has enabled the use of the incessant demand for economical "gate-change" gear control—so transport. The motor cycle gives usual a feature in motor cars. him utility with safety, efficiency With this, too, development in and celerity—sufficient for any

Doubtless certain men who further. wind and weather attracted standing a feature of modern sidecar to the cramped dimensions of the light car-which does Then again much attention has admittedly offer the attraction of certain weather protection—but in exchange for decreased comfort and a possible reduction in road stability and safety.

Only on these very moderate terms can the light car be said successfully to compete with the motor cycle. As regards engine efficiency, economy, taxation, garage, insurance, and repair ness has been increased by the charges, the comparison is all in

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tirely new conceptions of motor favour of the motor cycle comcycling. The realisation by the bination. As regards purchase public of the ease of control, price, every reduction made by stability, efficiency and durability the light car manufacturer can of the motor cycle has led to an be met by an equivalent price reextension of the movement in two duction from the manufacturer of motor cycles.

From the point of view of the

In 1925 and 1926 there were counties which attracted con-

With a commercial motor car of

In view of the remarkable any description it is necessary to many and Italy—to increase the development of the motor cycle employ a man whole time in order use of motor-cycles in these coun- (and the attendant sidecar and to provide for its maintenance tries by supplying the very de- | three-wheeled vehicle for private | and repair. With the motor cycle pendable British motor-cycle en- passenger, public service or com- combination that is unnecessary. gine for inclusion in the less mercial transport)—it must now It requires so much less attention ambitious machines produced on be admitted that those critics of and its hardihood is unquestioned. Stress has been placed on the This has enabled an extension its early demise and supersession utility of the motor cycle., So, of the use of the motor-cycle on by the light car have been utterly too, its economy. Every man, woman and youth (of both sexes) Probably the fundamental mis. is adequately catered for (and not have the joy of possession of take of the critics was the belief also the slenderest pocket) by a that the motor cycle could only large number of manufacturers It may be interesting to con- exist as a solo machine for sports at retail prices which are aston-

> It is a fact that motor cycle in the International Six Days? The British Post Office, Police Trials year by year. 'The chief

> > CLEANSING OF WORKS AND GARAGES.

Some idea of the extent of the premises occupied by the fleets of Company can be obtained from sump, and his chauffeur-gardener recently placed a repeat order kept in the garage—he had himwith the Lacre Motor Car Com- self seen him do it. Yes, the car pany for no fewer than 13 of the had run quite well until about a smaller type of Lacre sweeper. mile before the mishap. In due This very considerable fleet is to course the car was towed into the be used for the cleansing of the works, and our fitter sent a messsweeper may be described as a job before he did anything with miniature edition of the Lacre it. Going outside, I noticed a road sweeping machine that is peculiar smell. The fitter saw me employed by an enormous number sniffing. 'Here, sir, just have a of municipalities throughout the smell here, he said, indicating the world. There are undoubtedly oil-filler orifice. The sump had throughout the British Empire been filled with carbolic disinfectmany works and substantial gar- ant." ages, the cleansing of which would be cheapened and facilitated by the employment of the smaller Lacre sweeper.

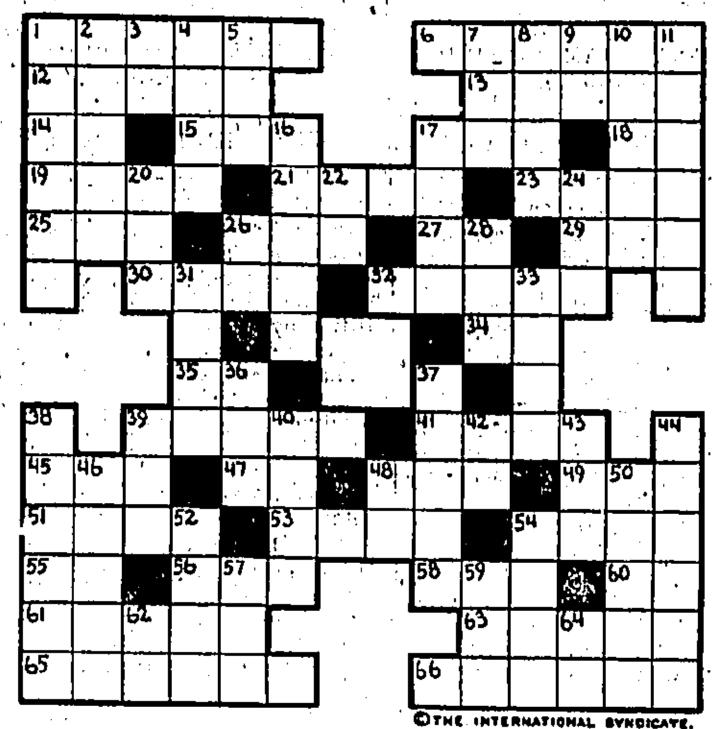
IS THIS THE LIMIT?

Service managers are generally supposed to be casehardened and boiled individuals, but under this unpromising exterior there is usually to be found a sense of humour and of human understanding quite equally the store of detailed technical knowledge that must try the human brain to its utmost limits. Talking the proverbial in British motor cycle artificial means. Pinkettes are vice department of one of the asked him what was the worst case of sheer abuse that had come to his notice, and this is the story he told:--

"A certain doctor rang up and asked if we would send out to him as he was held up on the road about fifteen miles from home. He believed the trouble to be complete engine seizure. Oh, yesthere was plenty of oil there—he

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional' phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)!



HORIZONTAL 1-The look of a - person 6-5candinavian

warrior 12-An adult insect (Latin) 13-Vertical part of a

14-Rubidium (chem. 15-"And so forth" (abbr.) 17-Saint (Spanish) 18-To depart

· (pl.) 21-To percolate 23-To gorge 25-Slang exclamation 26-To flow back 27-Toward -29-Superiative ending

Morve 82-A bit; fragment 34-Battallon (abbr.) 35-Baronet (abbr.) 39-A defect 41-Long ago (poet.)

46-"I have" (contr.) 47-A negative 48-To (Scot.)

| HORIZONTAL (Cont.) | YERTICAL (Cont.) 49-Garden tool 51-To waste away with 22-Prefix. Against grief 53-Stretched tight 54-Cheps 55-Treasurer (abbr.)

56-A Turkish title 58-To hasten 60-A military title (abbr.) 61-Strikingly odd 63-An African ruminant 38-Best of its kind

19-Northern sea bird 65-Diminutive VERTICAL 1-A vixen -2-To tinge or dye deeply 3-One of the continents (abbr.) 30-Combining form. 4-Grows old

5-Procured 7-Man's name 8-A playing card 9-Exists 10-Title of kings of Abyssinia 11-A amali cavern 16-A venemous snake 17-Third son of Adam 54-A musical note

20-To.know (Scot.) 24-Induced 26-Prefix. Good; wei. 28-A rounded mass 31-Place of Napoleon .. first exite 33-A son of Beth (Bible) 36-Large cask

37-Beneath 65-A lyrical book of the 39-A bog
Bible 40-Brass pot used by 42-Prefix. Again

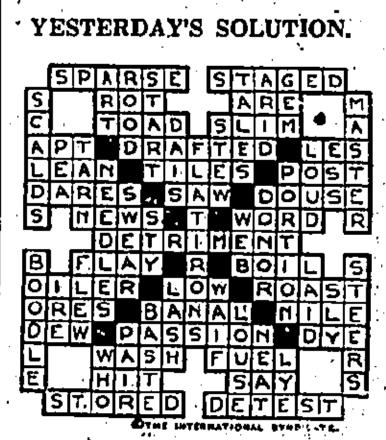
43-Article 44-A pounder 46-Morbid poison 48-A day of the weck 50-A young owl 52-A nobleman

54-A physical form of chergy 57-Anything rare and perfect J9-To chill 62-Tartalum (chem.

SUGGESTIONS FOR SOLVING CROSS-WORD PUZZLES Start out by filling in the words of which you feel reasonably sure These will give you a clue to other words crossing them, and they in turn to still others. A letter belongs in each white space, words starting at the numbered squares and running either horizontally or vertically or both.

· (The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in Monday's issue along with a new cross-word puzzle.)

the London General Omnibus had only that morning drained the the fact that this Company has had filled up from the drum he L.G.O.C. garages in and around age into my office to the effect London. The smaller Lacre that he would like me to see the



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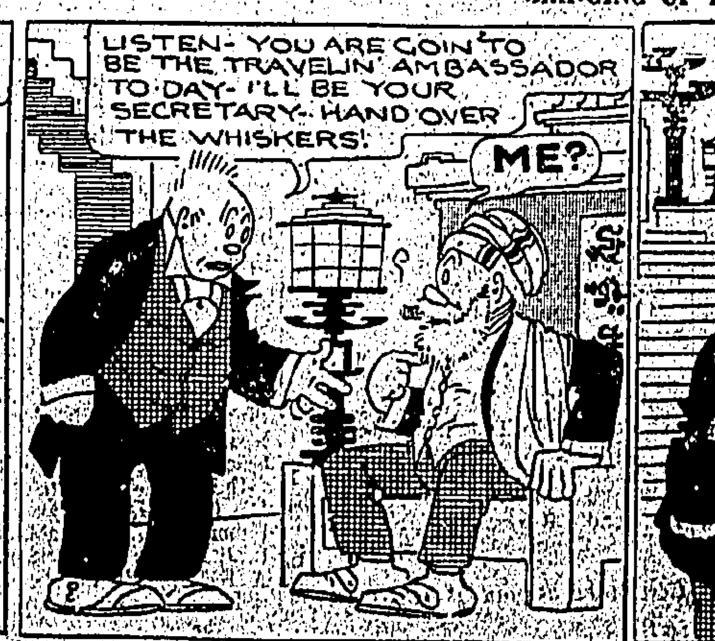
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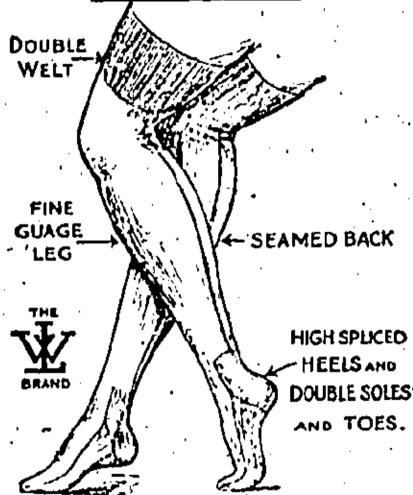
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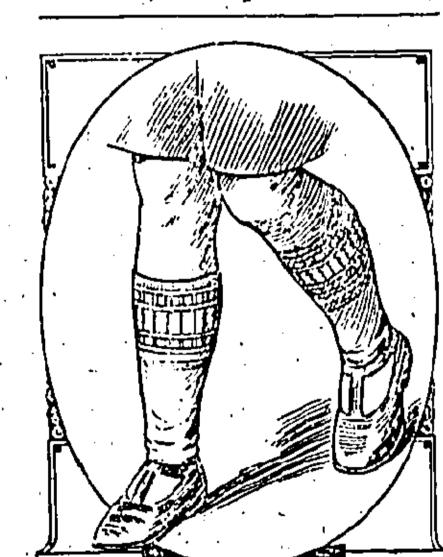


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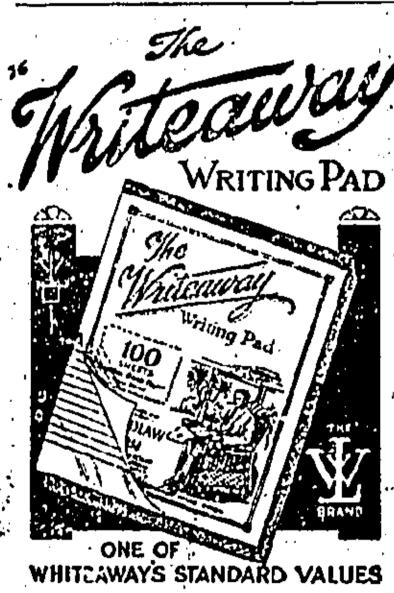


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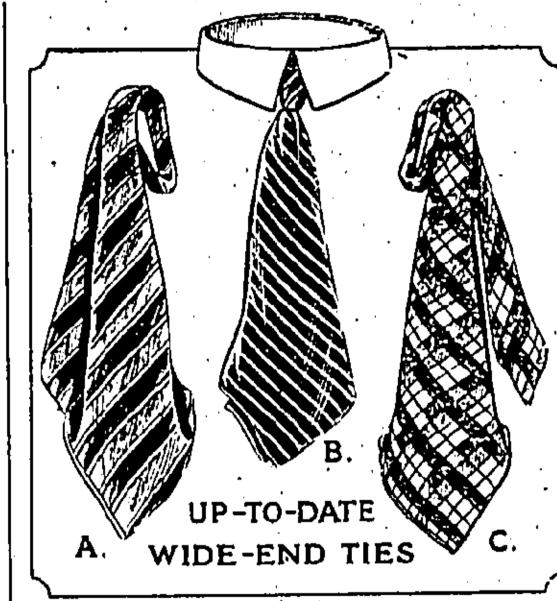
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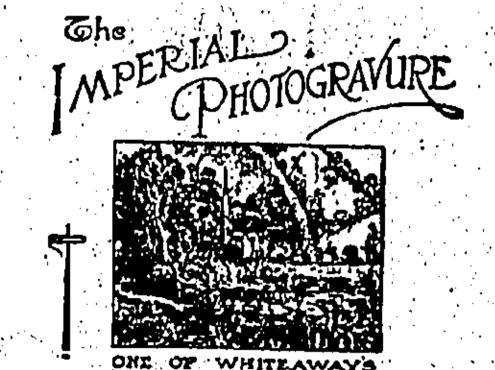


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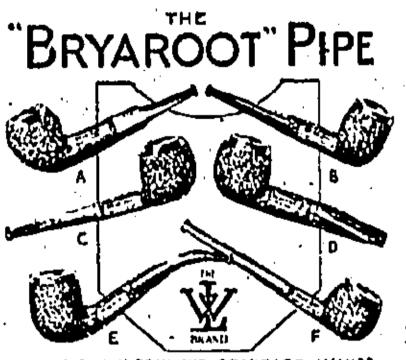
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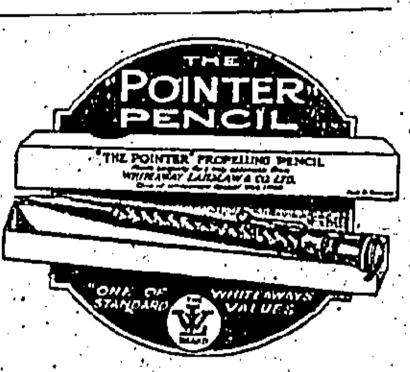
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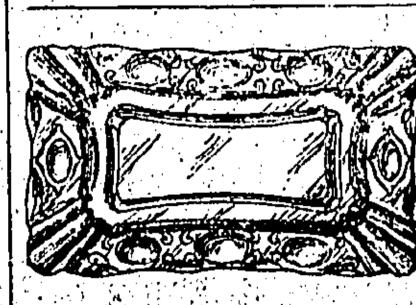
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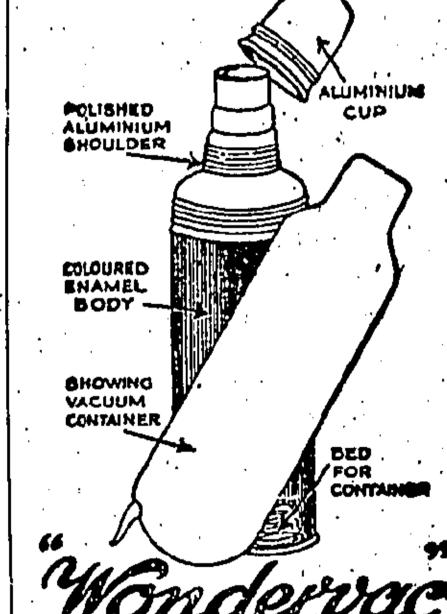


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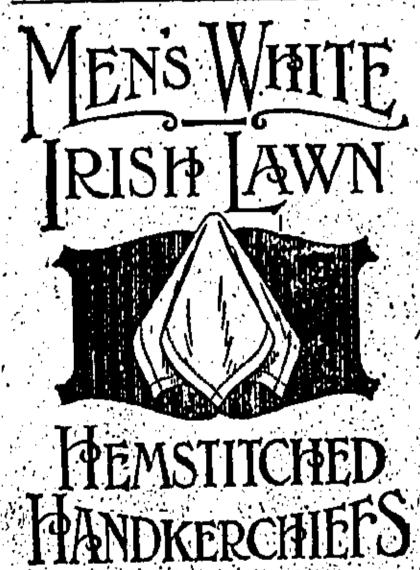
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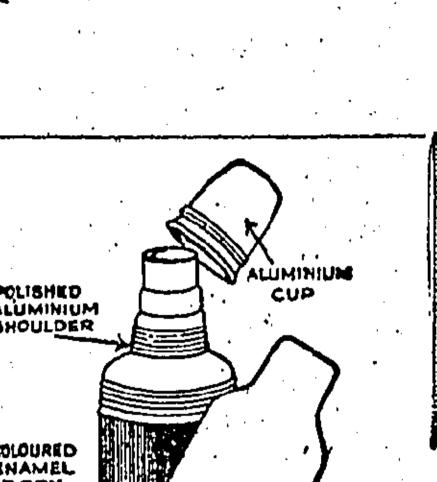
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LAST MOMENTS OF THE EMPIRE.

ADMIRATION FOR EBERT.

Berlin, April 12.

Some of the most dramatic desthe revolution, and the birth of the Republic in Germany, are be found: in the tragedy of indefiniteness and cross-purposes, published 'this week under the title of "Memoirs and Documents, by the last Chancellor of the German Empire, Prince Max von Baden (Deutsche Verlagsanstalt, Stuttgart).

Attacked for his weakness at the crucial moment by the Nationalists, the writer tortures himself in this apologia by introspective questionings as to whether he of the tremendous difference of but I will accept it." opinion between Germany's Government and her generals than the violent protests made by Prince Max and his colleagues in Berlin at the sudden peremptory demand from the German G.H.Q. that an offer of an armistice should be immediately disputched to President Wilson, accepting his fourteen points. Both Walter Rathenau and Max Warburg were filled with apprehension as to the dire effects the complete surrender would have on Germanyls future. Ludendorff, it was argued, was thinking only of his men, and fondly believed that the Allies would grant them a fortnight or so's rest, which would give them new strength to fight again.

," Too Late."

"What's all this nervousness - I bed for venturing to suggest the Ebert:opinion of the politicians:-

"I am opposed to the offer," I good-bye to him. said. His Majesty turned upon me and said. "The head of the army thinks it is necessary, and you are not here to make trouble for the head of the army."

Once the offer was made, followed by the offer of peace a few days later, events developed with terrible swiftness. The Kaiser, after refusing to abdicate, with the truby royal remark worthy of the grand monarch himself. "A descendant of Frederick the Great does not abdicate," did so with such indecision of purpose that criptions yet written of the last the Social Democratic leaders, who phase of the war, the beginning of were at first most decidedly inclined to stave off an actual proclamation of the Republic, found their hands forced. The Kaiser had rushed off to Spa, and would not be reasoned with. The figure of Ebert suddenly comes into the foreground, steady, trustworthy, bulwark against Spartacus threatening at the very doors of the Chancellory the man who, according to the Prince's testimony, saved Germany from

bloodthirsty mob. Dislike of 'Ludendorff.

Prince Max recaptures one moment so intensely dramatic that the reader feels he was conscious

him: "Are you prepared to a "fake." govern within the limits of the Constitution?" Ebert affirmed this. Then Solf

the Monarchist Constitution?" Ebert's reply was: "Yesterday | covered before. should have said 'yes' unconditionally, to this question. To-day must first consult my friends."

Then I said: "Let us first de-Ebert replied: "It is too late." | a long brush to reach the roof." From behind him there echoed a chorus of his party colleagues: 'Too late! Too late!"

Later that same day, the difference between the parting Chancellor of the royalist era and the new one, who was to be first President of the German Republic, Omnha, Nebraska, is expected becomes still more glaring. Prince But the Chancellor, on the Max, whose book breathes distrust | mentally exhausted by the strain of arrival of the Kaiser at a meeting and (later) hatred of Ludendorff, of the Privy Council with a cheery "who thought only of his men," his fame, is filled with unwilling, perhaps find in Berlin?" was quickly snub- even unconscious, admiration for

> I went between 5 and 6 to say Ebert said: "I beg you earnestly to remain."

> · I asked: "For what purpose?" Ebert said: "I want you to rel main as regent."

I had been urged to do this by my own former colleagues during the past few hours. But I replied to Ebert: "Mr. Ebert, I know that you're on the point of concluding an agreement with the Independent Socialists, and I cannot work together with Independent Social-

At the door I turned back. " Mi Ebert, I beg you to have the interests of the Reich at heart." He replied: "I have lost two sons for the sake of this Reich."

CAVE ROOF PAINTING

IMPORTANT DISCOVERY IN RHODESIA.

Cape Town, May 8:-Two Rhodesians who, when searching for cattle recently rested lunder huge boulder on a lonely farm near Salisbury, Rhodesia, made a discovery which is regarded as o first importance.

They saw queer paintings on the roof of a shallow cave and sent photographs of them to Dr. S. P I asked Ebert whether he would Impey, the leading South African should not have acted otherwise, accept the office of Chanceller, authority on ancient rock paint-No better picture has been given He replied: "It is a difficult office, lings. Dr. Impey says these paint-. lings are undoubtedly Egyptian art The Foreign Secretary asked and that there is no possibility of

> "There are hundreds of crude bushman paintings in caves all over South Africa," he gaid. asked: "But within the limits of |"But these are clearly of a different technique from anything dis-

> "There are 11 figures, apparently minstrels, playing stringed instruments unknown to bushmen. In the cave is a large rock where cide the question of the Regency." | the artist must have rested, using

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SAILORS' STORIES.

COMMANDER HARTFORD'S COLLECTION.

WHY TELL IT TO THE MARINES

Commander Hartford, in his recent book, if he has done nothing else, has certainly collected some admirable stories. Many of them are very topical, for they relate to

things the army obediently did. quite first-class Chincse stories. There is the grim one of the Chinese soldiers who came on board to say for yourself in excuse for to ask for the loan of the ship's such conduct?" chopper. They wanted it to cut off the head of a Manchu whom they had shot, their bayonets, as they explained, having proved too Ten A." blunt. "So I says to 'em," caid the quartermaster: "This is your sir." perishin' war, not mine. You clear

out of this ship." Britons and Brigands.

The other is a surprising one relating to a band of brigands who boarded a British gunboat on which no one but the wardroom boy, making tea in the galley, happened at the moment to be stirring. The boy ran out and confronted the brigand chier.

"What do you think you are that," protested the "boy.". "This surface. is a British warship." "Oh. sorry," said the arch brigand most politely and considerately. "But why didn't you say so before?"

ashore again. Commander Hartford owes good deal to his collaborater, Lieut.-Commander Watts, whose eight drawings add a great deal to through its glass windows. a very amusing book. One of them illustrates admirably one of to the cadets at a prize-giving with |-Mr. Lloyd George.

a number of French officers from a visiting French warship sitting

beside him. Slamming his right flat into the paim of his left hand, to drive his words home, he besought the cadets never, never to forget those two great victories, St. Vincent and Trafalgar, by which the French were driven from any pretence they ever made to the command of the sea.

Mildly Scandalous. The laces both of the speaker China. The best of all is that of and of the listening French offthe British sentry at Kiukiang, who | cers are excellently drawn. Anhalted a Chinese army advancing other illustrates noe of the weakest on the settlement in the days of of Commander Hartford's effortsthe revolt against the Manchus, the story of the cadet who said he ordered it to pile its arms, direct- hadn't any religion and was at ed the general and two of his staff lonce set down Church of England to hand over their swords-"and | (Mr. John Burns has a far better I lean them up against the gate | variant of this story), and another there"—and eventually instructed illustrates the mildly scandalous them all to "'op it." All which | tale of the able seaman who looked through the porthole of the But there are at least two other | governess's cabin. He was haled | before the commander.

Commander. "What have you

Able Seaman: "Nothing, sir." Commander: "Well, I shall punish you with fourteen days'

Able Seaman: "And worth it,

A very amazing book altogether, giving, incidentally, as good an account of another's life in the Navy in comparatively recent days -Commander Hartford left the Britannia only in 1899-as anyone need desire .- "Daily News."

A MILE UNDER THE SEA.

Little is known of the ocean doing?" asked the "boy." "None depths in the vicinity of the Equaof your lip," said the arch brigand | tor, and to facilitate research work or words to that effect in Chinese. there a special steel diving tank is "We propose to loot this fine ship being constructed. This tank will forthwith, and," holding a pistol have to withstand the pressure, exat his head, "you shall show us | ceeding a ton to the square inch, | the treasures." "But you can't do | encountered 5,000 ft. below" the

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German taxation receipts in March amounted to £27,100,000, making the total for the financial year £358,700,000.

The Kentish boy scouts who are visiting Madrid were entertained by members of the British Colony to a special circus performance.

The statue of Lord Byron in Hamilton Gardens, St. John's Wood, N.W., was decorated with lilies and roses on the anniversary of the poet's death in 1824.

A 12-years-old Chatham boy dived into the River Medway at Upnor, near Chatham, rescued a 3-years-old boy from drowning, and did not wait to be thanked.

A badger which appeared in the basement of a tenement house Summerbill, Dublin, was caught, after it had attacked a dog, by keepers from the Dublin

Hythe magistrates granted a licence for a cinema to open on Sunday evenings during nine months in the year, ordering it to closed in June, July, and

While rabbiting near Launces-Cornwall, a man named Whale was shot by his gun, which discharged when picked up by someone else, and later his leg was amputated.

H.M.S. "Nelson," the world's most powerful battleship, has been completed by Sir W. G. Armstrong, Whitworth and Co. Walker-on-Tyne, and leaves the Type for Portsmouth for trials and docking.

Speaking of the scheme to provide a large number of British Legion houses in different parts of the country, Major J. B. Cohen, M:P., hon, treasurer of the Legion, said that it had been decided to spend on it about £70,000 of the money raised by Poppy

the Lagting.

The Grimsby trawler "Joseph James Crowley, a furniture Burgin" landed a steamship's dealer, of Union Street, Reading, funnel trawled from the bottom was found dead in a shed on his allotment.

> Engineer-Captain W. Parnall, R.N., has been appointed a naval aide-de-camp to the King in place of Engineer-Captain E. P. St. J. Benn, promoted to Engineer Rear-Admiral.

> Preferential rating for all premises occupied as sub-post offices is to be sought by the National Federation of Sub-Postmasters, whose annual conference concluded at Aberdeen.

Ether from a bottle said to have burst when being taken from a shelf, spread over the floor to a fire in a Chester chemist's shop and burst into flames, considerable damage being done.



Col. Blanton Winship, who will soon succeed Col. Sherwood A. Cheney, as chief military aid to President Coolidge.

The first provisional chapter of the cathedral of the new diocesc of Leicester has been appointed by the Bishop of Leicester, there being 6 canons, 27 honorary canons, and 16 lay canons.

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September. Such a record was and Pacific ports have been kept in pany's most up-to-date equipment much in the middle of last July and mind; and the vacationist visiting used on this train is the new locoward unintentional. By a coincidence the Canadian Rockies who wishes motive of the well-known 2300 letters were forwarded to one of the to reach its beauty spots quickly class. The g-8-d type, the very

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Falling into the river at Wellingborough, Walter Neale, aged eight was drowned while fishing for "tiddlers."

The Prince of Wales has taken Summerfold, the Duke of Sutherland's house at Ewhurst, Surrey, for the months of June, July, and | August. `

Over 500 motor-cycles and cars took part in the Slough to Land's End annual test. Eighty failed to reach Launceston, including twenty-five cars.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Hurst, of Salisbury Road, Edmonton, have celebrated their golden wedding. They are both sixty-eight years of age.

A tablet was unveiled at Batley to Edward Vansittart Neale, one of the Christian Socialists in the middle of last century, and the first secretary of the co-operative

-Miss Rose Hollick, aged twentytwo, of Hemel Hempstead, died in Luton Hospital from injuries received on a fair ground on Good Friday, when she was struck on the head by a swing boat.

After sending a boy for two gallons of petrol John Feaster, 69, an East Yorkshire farmer, was seen to pour it over himself and set fire to it with a match. He died from his injuries.

Mr. Robert Standish Sievier was awarded £47 5s, damages at Brighton County Court in an action against Trusler's Hill Farms, Ltd., one of whose servants shot his terrier for, it was stated, killing fowls.

The funeral took place of the Rev. William Leaf, Rector of Holy Trinity Church, Southwark. Wedding services in the church are popularly believed to have inspired the writer of the old music-hall song, "At Trinity Church I met my doom."

It was stated at the annual meeting of the Newcastle Infirmary that in 1926 nearly 1,000 motor - accidents which was double that of the previous year, Articles found, close to the had been treated. One ward skeleton of a man discovered had had to be almost devoted to near Burnt Oak, Edgware re- such cases, and the cost to the

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From Qur Special Correspondent.] Shanghai, May 22,

Pukow's capture by- General the tension at that part of the Yang-articles in which full value

through to Shanghai for tranship- which they specialise, but a dement to Hong Kong or Canton have improved and dealers in peas, groundnuts, vermicelli and vegetable oils are now able to put out ment will specialise in goods for

A traveller who arrived here tonight speaks graphically of the conditions in Na iking prior to the ousting of General Chang Tsungchang's Northerners from the north bank of the River.

Night Long Attack.

On the night of May 18, the Northerners kept up a constant cross-River barrage, potting away at every light showing in Nanking. The visitor was staying in a hotel in Hsia-kwan (a suburb of Nan-

GENERAL KILLED.

American Marine Officer's Action.

Chinandega, Nicaragua, May 27. Captain Richards, of the United States Marines, has shot dead the Liberal General Cabulla. It is alleged that Cabulla was drunk and was firing on people in the streets.-Reuter's American Ser-

king) with bullets and shells whistling past at all hours. The darkness. The position became buyers have for some time been

fore sunrise. remaining Northerners from the vertisement columns.

14 hours to do the former & hours' of astonishing value to be obtain- p.m. journey.

Abnormal Conditions:

General Chiang Kai-shek made all the use he could of the rather meagre air forces he had at his command. Bombs were dropped on the Northerners as they fell back up the railway but the damage was Hong Kong at 2 p.m. on May 23 admission to the Members' Encloby no means extensive on account with a crew of five, and one male sure. of the inferiority of the explosives, and one female passenger, a carge

ern soldiers searching everybody the boat at the mercy of the wind. Linstead & Davis at \$5 each per

Very few foreigners remain, in and smashed to matchwood.

KING'S BIRTHDAY

MILITARY PARADE AT HAPPY VALLEY.

On the occasion of His Majesty's Birthday (Friday, Bookbinders. June 3) a parade of the Garrison will take place on the Wong Nei Chong Recreation Ground at 9

The Jockey Club has kindly m. bers enclosure at the disposal of Dentist. placed the Grand Stand and mem-

, the public, The Hong Kong Club Stand .m. has been placed at the disposal of H.E. the Governor and will be reserved for Lady Clementi's party, Members of the Councils Electrical Supplies. and Heads and Assistant Heads

of Departments. AMBULANCE ARRANGEMENTS Ambulance arrangements for the King's Birthday Parade on June 8 are as follow:

The R.A.M.C. will take care of the Naval and Military Forces on Engineers & parade, while the St. John's Ambulance Brigade will attend to the civilians attending the parade.

A first aid station will be erect ed by the R.A.M.C. and they have invited the St. John Ambulance Brigade to share it with them. There will be 100 St. John's men duty, while Dr. (Mrs.) Minnett will also bo present to attend to ladies who may require attention.,

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BREACH OF PROMISE.

£1,200 Damages Against Singapore Resident.

London, May 27. Miss Agnes Graham, of West Newport, Fifeshire, has been awarded in the King's Bench Division £1,200 damages for, breach of promise of marriage against James Mackechnie, employed in a mercantile firm at Singapore. It was stated in court that the couple had exchanged 4,000 letters in five years.—Reuter.

will be obtained as was obtained on the occasion of the "Dollar Day," which marked the inception of the new scheme, when articles from all departments were on sale for a dollar, in order that the new financial year might be begun with the latest stocks in all departments.

To the end that this same exbuilding was struck several times ceptional-value may be offered even after it had been put in total customers, Whiteaway Laidlaw's tually extinguished. untenable and everybody left be-scouring the markets of the world and the result may been seen in The Northerners' fire ceased at the wide scope of the articles on about 8 a.m. on May 19 when the sale for a dollar, particulars of sold on Pukow and driven out the wide scope of the articles on sale for a dollar, particulars of which are announced in our ad-

strategic points to which they Gillette razors, complete in THE FOURTH EXTRA RACE case, Vacuum flasks of extraed fof a dollar.

JUNK WRECKED.

Leaving Capchi, Swatow for Planes were also used to direct boat was caught in a squall when introduce 2 non-members to the off Fantaumo at 6 p.m. on the 26th. Members' Enclosure, tickets for Martial law is observed very of Fantaumo at 6 p.m. on the 26th. Members' Enclosure, tickets for strictly in Nanking, bands of South-She was dashed against some rocks day up to THURSDAY, 2nd June, Nanking and hardly a woman or the male occupants managed to child is heard of. Even the Chi- eling to the rocks until rescued by nese civilian population is consider- a passing junk after the squall had ably reduced, nearly all the women subsided. They were brought to

and children of the middle and Hong Kong yesterday afternoon. better classes having left the city. The female passenger is reported missing and is believed to have been drowned.

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NOTICE.

HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

MEETING will be held (wea-Southern reinforcements poured ordinary value, "Bryaroot" pipes, ther permitting) at Happy Valley across the Yangtse, while fresh units were arriving from points further south, including Shanghai, Hangchow and Ningpo. Trains ordinary value, "Bryaroot" pipes, ther permitting) at Happy Valley cotton dress materials (to be cleared at a dollar a yard), MONDAY, 6th June, 1927, comhosiery, ties, writing pads, etc., mencing at 2.45 p.m. on both days. from Shanghai to Nanking now take etc., figure in the list of articles | The first bell will be rung at 2.15

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